

NRS Places 11,211 Persons on Jobs Here in 1936

The Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday
World's Best Climate

Journal Newscasts, KVOE (1500 kc.)
8:30 a.m.; 12 m.; 4:30, 9 p.m.
"Chat Awhile With Betty" 10:45 a.m.

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

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Except Sunday

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HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will
be sent you.

HUGHES CROSSES U.S. IN 7 1/2 HOURS

1935 FIGURE DOUBLED IN PAST YEAR

Private Employment Is Found for Total of 4555 Persons

Jobs for 11,211 men and women!

That was the record-smashing accomplishment of the National Reemployment service in Orange county during the past year.

After completing compilation of statistics covering activities of the NRS for the past year, District Director Charles Fallert today announced the record-breaking figures.

The local employment service, in the postoffice building, in the past year located and placed 11,211 men and women in gainful jobs, 4555 of which were placed in private employment. This is nearly double the number placed during the previous year. Those not placed on private employment were for the most part placed on good paying PWA jobs.

A total of 45,000 Orange county men and women are registered at the NRS office here. Fallert pointed out that this does not mean that many are unemployed, but that number has taken advantage of the free employment service.

Service Is Free

There are 7437 men and women on the active list. These are the men and women who have renewed their applications within the last 30 days as is necessary to remain on the active list. There are 10 persons on the administrative force of NRS here.

The National Reemployment service is an agency affiliated with the United States department of labor, charged with the responsibility of operating a nationwide free employment service for the benefit of both employers and workers.

It represents a clearing house where jobless men and women are brought together.

Contrary to general opinion, the NRS is not a relief agency, but a free public agency, serving the employers and workers gratis.

Saving to Employers

Many prominent employers in various industrial and agricultural lines are taking advantage of this free service to the extent that their employment problems are reduced to the minimum, for they have experienced great savings in time spent in interviewing. They are able to contact properly trained applicants, with the knowledge that when they get a man from the NRS, he is a man who has been interviewed and questioned by trained interviewers, capable of selecting the man best qualified for the particular job in question, Fallert pointed out.

Fallert is anxious that all employers avail themselves of this service and said today that any additional information can be obtained by telephoning Santa Ana 4471, or by sending a card to the National Reemployment service, 206 Federal building, Santa Ana.

WELFARE AIDE APPOINTED

Seldon H. Martin, formerly a case worker in the local SRA office, and recently case supervisor at San Jose, today was appointed assistant director of the county welfare department by Jack W. Snow, director.

Mrs. Belle J. Spangler, former assistant, will continue her previous duties as head of the intake department, Snow said. Martin has lived in Orange county since 1929, with the exception of the past three months, spent at San Jose.

He completed work for a master's degree at U. S. C. in September, 1936.

Roosevelt Will Take Oath Tomorrow to Begin Second Term as Chief Executive

Four Generations Of Roosevelts to See Inauguration

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Four generations of Roosevelts will watch the president lay his hand again on their old family Bible tomorrow and rededicate himself to his high office.

To Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt will come the rare honor of seeing her son inducted a second time into the highest office of the land.

Three of the President's sons—James, Elliott and John—will be on hand. Franklin, jr., is convalescing in Florida, and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the only daughter, was unable to come from Seattle.

Two Roosevelt grandchildren will see their first inauguration—4-year-old Sara, daughter of James Roosevelt, and 2-year-old Ruth Chandler, daughter of Elliott Roosevelt. Eleanor and Curtis Dall, children of Mrs. Boettiger, will watch their grandfather take his office for the second time.

FLOODS RAGE IN 8 STATES

Thousands Flee Homes As Water Inundates Lowlands in East

By the Associated Press

The mighty Ohio river surged at flood stage along its entire 980-mile course today and other overburdened Middle West streams threatened additional destruction of life and property in at least eight states.

From Pennsylvania to Arkansas workers battled flood waters created by heavy rains. Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Illinois and Missouri were other states menaced by swollen waters.

Thousands Flee Homes

Thousands of persons fled from their homes when turgid waters engulfed lowlands in the Ohio valley, Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas.

Six deaths were attributed to floods, two each in Illinois and Indiana, one in Missouri and one in Kentucky.

Federal officials said more than 2300 WPA workers were fighting flood waters. They aided in rescue and laid thousands of sandbags against weakened levees.

The Red Cross announced establishment of a central disaster relief headquarters at Evansville, Ind.

Newport, Ky., Isolated

The Ohio reached a 56.5-foot level at Cincinnati early today, 4.5 feet over flood stage. Its waters virtually isolated Newport, Ky., where more than 800 families fled to higher ground. At Parkersburg, W. Va., the Ohio forced 230 persons from their homes.

Red Cross workers prepared to evacuate 500 families from the Ohio river lowlands near Evansville, Ind.

A force of 1750 men worked through the night reinforcing St. Francis river levees in southeastern Missouri, preparing for the zero hour today. Two U. S. army engineers were engulfed when a levee broke at Kennett, but pulled themselves to safety.

Did You See?

TONY NYDEGGER, Capistrano, crowling beneath a trailer?

CLARENCE SPRAGUE making an unsuccessful attempt to get a box of two-month-old persimmons introduced in evidence?

WASHINGTON IS CROWDED FOR EVENT

Rain, Sleet or Snow Is Forecast; Thousands to View Parade

By EDWARD J. DUFFY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's fellow citizens rallied today to salute him at the start of a second administration which promises to write history like the breath-taking first term.

Their numbers increased hourly despite a forecast of rain and colder weather, with possibly sleet or snow, when the President swears tomorrow noon before cheering thousands to "preserve, protect and defend" the constitution.

Crowds Are Gayer

A new and singular inauguration spirit became manifest along the bunting-decked streets.

Although the crowds were gayer than at the dramatic inauguration during the 1933 banking crisis, much of the traditional pageantry was missing, at this first January induction in history.

The reason was the President's request for simplicity and the decision to limit the parade to military units and state governors.

This kept many picturesque marching clubs—and their bands—at home.

No Curiosity

Then, too, it is a second inauguration, without the curiosity over a new President.

Mr. Roosevelt made few engagements today in order to complete his inaugural address, which aides said would be within 2000 words.

A dinner tonight with his family and some inaugural officials will be his only advance celebration.

An impression was abroad that his speech would be one of stock taking and consecration afresh to Democratic ideals.

It may dwell especially—in the opinion of some who have talked with him—on the need for restoring international trade and enforcing neutrality to mitigate war dangers.

City Opens Arms

A city vibrant with memories opened its arms to the visitors. They mingled without regard to pocketbook or politics on the beflagged avenues, in the White House and capitol grounds, and in crowded hotel lobbies.

Many small groups rested for a time in the covered stands at the White house opposite the reproduction of Andrew Jackson's Tennessee home, "The Hermitage," from which the President and his party will review the two-hundredth birthday.

Nearly all the 21,000 covered seats along the line of march have been sold at prices up to \$10, but some of the uncovered ones remained available.

Townsend Bill Steerers Named

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A steering committee of five Democrats and two Republicans was organized today to guide Townsend old-age pension legislation in the house.

Representatives Charles N. Crosby of Pennsylvania, is chairman. The other Democrats are: Martin F. Smith, Washington; Martin Sweeney, Ohio; John H. Tolan, California; Joe Hendricks, Florida. The Republicans: William L. Lemke, North Dakota, and Ralph O. Brewster, Maine.

'Ware Osculation! Flu on Increase

By BOB GUILD

Influenza and osculation go hand in hand. County health authorities today admitted influenza here was materially increasing. They were not prepared, however, to say that osculation (kissing to you) was also increasing.

They were not even prepared to say one should not kiss another one for fear of spreading influenza. "I don't believe," Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, said, "that I am qualified to discuss kissing. Either from a health or other standpoint."

He did say, though, that influenza was on the upgrade—that Santa Ana now has in the neighborhood of 85 cases, and that eight or 10 new cases were reported today.

Back to Kissing

The only ones reported to the health office are those definitely classified as influenza, as compared to the common cold, severe cold, or border-line cases. However, many of those there are he was not prepared to say.

In the health office, attendants said "plenty," and that was all. But to get back to the osculation (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

SCHOOL FIGHT GETS BITTER

Board Accused Today of Misleading People in Yorba District

Members of the board of supervisors were accused today of making statements which lulled residents of the Yorba school district into a feeling of false security.

The board did not fully consider and acted ill-advisedly upon a petition which contained misstatements and misrepresentations, it was charged.

This was asserted in a petition signed by 145 residents of a portion of the Placentia unified school district, presented at the board meeting today in protest against action of the old board Dec. 29 in allowing withdrawal of a large area from Placentia and into the Yorba Linda school district.

Chaotic Results

Furthermore, the board took from Placentia assessed valuation vital to operation of the school district, and saddled debts of the Yorba Linda area upon residents of the withdrawing area, T. L. McFadden, spokesman for the protesting group, claimed.

"I know of no action in all the history of the board of supervisors which has been so ill-advised and which could produce such chaotic results," McFadden said. He explained that some members of the board had informed opponents of the withdrawal plan that they would abide by recommendations of Superintendent Ray Addinison.

The county superintendent recommended against the change, but upon a motion by William Smith and second by LeRoy Lyon, the board adopted a resolution at its last meeting in 1936, allowing the withdrawal.

Saddled With Debt

McFadden said today that bonded indebtedness of the Yorba Linda district would fall upon the shoulders of withdrawing residents of the withdrawing area, Yorba (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

LAD WHO BROKE CURSE DIES

LONDON, (AP)—Clare Consuelo Sheridan, sculptor, writer and traveler, disclosed today her son, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, had died in Algeria after breaking a legendary 400-year "curse of the Sheridans."

Sheridan, who recently became 21 years old, died Sunday following an operation for appendicitis.

His mother declared her husband, who was killed in France in 1915, had warned her that no first-born Sheridan son had inherited family lands near Rochester for 400 years because of the "curse."

When her son came of age she said: "For 21 years I have lived in fear of this curse. Now, thank God, it is over."

PICKETS ARE GASSSED BY POLICE

Another Plant Closes In Detroit as Auto Strike Continues

DETROIT, (AP)—Dean Robinson, personnel director of the Briggs Manufacturing company, announced this afternoon that a strike called by the United Automobile Workers had been settled and that the plant would reopen tomorrow.

DETROIT, (AP)—Disorder flared again briefly today in the far-flung automotive strike as "trotting picket line" of union strikers prevented workers from entering the Briggs Manufacturing company plant and forced it to shut down.

Those who estimated the picket line that circled continuously about the main gate at 2000 men, used tear gas bombs, but no serious injuries were reported.

A first aid station established in a beer garden across the street from the plant had only a few patients. After the plant closed and the disorder subsided, the pickets dwindled to about 100 men.

No New Moves

Apparently as far apart as when the strike started, General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America made no further moves today toward a peace conference. Gov. Frank Murphy, still hopeful, was in Washington to discuss the strike with labor department officials and others.

In Washington Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said Governor Murphy would talk with her. She said it is necessary to "find some way out of what appears to be an impasse." She added that the President has no intention at present to intervene.

Might See Lewis

The possibility that Governor Murphy might talk with John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which is supporting the U. A. W. A. in its strike, was seen in some circles.

The auto workers' union is aligned with the C. I. O. which is engaged in a controversy with the American Federation of Labor over procedure of organizing workers in mass production industries.

The stalemate in the General Motors strike developed yesterday when the corporation and the union accused each other of violating a compact they signed in the governor's office last week, and the scheduled collective bargaining negotiations were cancelled.

FROST WARNING FOR GROWERS

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Southern California citrus growers were warned today to prepare for a second general freeze similar to that 10 days ago that did some damage estimated by some field sources at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

"Another freeze practically identical to the one that started a little less than two weeks ago is now indicated, except that minimum temperatures probably will not be quite so low," said Floyd Young, government weather forecaster here.

"A high ceiling with long duration of low temperatures is probable. In northern and central California, general firing will be necessary tonight. In Southern California some firing will be necessary in sheltered areas, but not in the wind-exposed sections tonight."

"General firing, however, may be necessary for all Southern California, citrus areas tomorrow night."

Naddy was notified by family members last night that the setter, in good health and well fed, appeared at home early Sunday.

Burns Up Air



Using the same plane in which he set a land plane speed record of 353 miles an hour on the Irvine ranch near Santa Ana Sept. 13, 1935, Howard Hughes, above, millionaire aviation enthusiast, today flew from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., in 7 hours, 29 minutes, 27 seconds, cutting two hours off his previous record for the 2490-mile flight.

PLAN \$40,000 MORTUARY

Brown and Wagner Seek Permit to Build at 17th, Sycamore

Brown and Wagner will construct a new \$40,000 mortuary in Santa Ana, if permission is received from the city council to do so.

Last night application was made to the city council to construct the new mortuary on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and Sycamore streets, directly across the street to the west from the present location of the Brown and Wagner mortuary.

Members of the city council referred the application to the planning commission, which recommended back to the council that the property be posted for special use and a public hearing set on the matter for Feb. 1.

The council acted favorably on the recommendation of the planning commission.

It was pointed out that special zoning is required for location of a mortuary. If the council acts favorably on the request, the mortuary firm plans to start construction work on the colonial type building in one or two months.

Lease on the present quarters occupied by the mortuary expires this year, and the firm desires to establish permanent location in its own building. An architects' drawing of the attractive new building proposed was submitted to the council last night.

WITNESSES TO SEE SUSPECT

TACOMA, Wash., (AP)—Leigh Haskell Fowler, 36-year-old ex-convict, will be confronted by eye witnesses of the kidnapping of little Charles Mattson within a few days, it was learned today from an unimpeachable source.

The possible meeting was revealed as federal bureau of investigation agents finished questioning Fowler for the third time at Bellingham, Wash.

SUSPECT HELD IN CULVER CITY FREED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Telephone "tips" on the Mattson kidnap case are pouring into the local office of the federal bureau of investigation at the rate of 20 an hour, agents said today.

Culver City police, who joined other municipalities in the manhunt, released Ernest Joseph Mitchell, itinerant, after questioning, to save his life proved futile.

Claim Cordage Plant Death Was Avoidable

Dragged into the whirling machinery of a heavy carding device at the California Cordage company plant in Garden Grove and fatally injured last Friday, Donald Shurr of Garden Grove need not have died.

The accident which claimed his life after mangle his head and body was avoidable, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday at an inquest here into the death of the 26-year-old worker.

Shurr died Friday afternoon in St. Joseph's hospital after efforts to save his life proved futile.

SMASHES OLD WEST-EAST RECORD

Makes Flight in Plane With Which He Set Speed Mark Here

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Burning the wind at an estimated average speed of 332 miles an hour, Howard Hughes, the flying movie producer, today drove his high speed monoplane across the continent in 7 hours 30 minutes for a new transcontinental speed mark.

Hughes took off from Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles, at 2:14 a. m. (5:14 a. m., Eastern standard time) today and roared down across Newark Municipal airport, 2490 miles away, at 12:43:27 p. m., making his official time 7 hours, 29 minutes, 27 seconds.

The new record breaks his old mark of 9 hours, 25 minutes, 10 seconds he set last Jan. 14.

He roared away into the mists east of the field after being sure he was identified, but came back in a few minutes and circled the field at terrific speed, apparently in an outburst of exuberance at setting the new mark.

He set his fast ship down to earth at 1:11 p. m.

Top Speed 370

Hughes was smiling broadly as he climbed from the open cockpit to receive congratulations of field attaches.

"I flew at 14,000 feet most of the way," Hughes said, "with my highest speed 370 miles an hour. I used about 200 of the 280-gallon load. I am very tired—a bit shaky."

Visibly wearied by the long strain, Hughes, however, climbed out of the tiny cockpit without assistance and shook hands with friends who rushed out to greet him.

He said he had picked up a good (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

TRAFFIC DRIVE OPENS TODAY

Police and City Judge John Mitchell opened a drive today on Santa Ana which disregards traffic citations, city court fines and police tickets for misdemeanors of all sorts.

Judge Mitchell said he has issued a total of 38 bench warrants calling for the arrest of persons who have overlooked such little matters as police and court warnings.

Cooperating with Judge Mitchell, the police yesterday arrested four on bench warrants, and will follow these arrests up with others, until violators learn the wisdom of obeying their first summons.

Arrested yesterday were James R. Hagens, 711 North Main, \$6 fine paid; Emmett L. Dougherty, 808 West Sixth, \$8 fine paid; Albert A. Allen, Santa Ana, \$6.40 fine paid; Tom Crane, Santa Ana, in custody.

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Everybody Loves a Baby—

That's the way the old song goes, and it's probably been copied by modern songwriters a score of times.

We mention it only to call your attention to the new weekly column by Betty Cox on "Your Baby Book."

You'll find the latest "doins" of the town's infant set in this new Journal feature. Everybody loves a baby, and everybody likes to know how the little tots are getting on. See page 8

Queen Saved From Death

INNSBRUCK, Austria. (AP)—A motorcycle policeman's quick action was credited with saving Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands today from a plunge down a 650-foot Alpine precipice.

The heavy automobile in which the queen was riding with a lady

of her court skidded on the old Roman road at Matrei, south of Innsbruck.

One wheel of the machine slid off the driveway at a point where there was an almost sheer drop of 650 feet to the frozen river below.

The automobile was traveling as slowly as possible because of the ice covered road and policeman Heinrich Neuburger, who had been following closely on his motorcycle, threw his weight against the slipping car until help arrived.

When her son came of age she said: "For 21 years I have lived in fear of this curse. Now, thank God, it is over."

ENGINEER IS GIVEN JOB BY CITY

C. C. Kennedy Will Aid as Consultant for Sewer Repair

The city of Santa Ana last night officially employed Clyde C. Kennedy, sanitary engineer, for special outfall sewer work. News of the plan to hire him was printed exclusively in The Journal two weeks ago.

Two weeks ago the city council authorized Mayor Fred C. Workland and Councilman Joseph P. Smith to contact and offer the job as consulting engineer of Santa Ana to Kennedy, who acts in a similar capacity for the city of San Francisco.

Need for his services has become apparent since the outfall sewer outlet at the mouth of the Santa Ana river was damaged by a barge which broke loose during a recent storm.

The city will pay Kennedy \$75 a day while he is actually working as consulting engineer for the city. Councilman Smith said last night. This salary is in addition to his expenses.

The city feels that the expense is justified inasmuch as the city will rely heavily on Kennedy's advice on repair work on the damaged section of the outfall sewer, and other repair work expected to be done when Santa Ana and other cities in the outfall sewer district decide whether vitrified clay pipe or reinforced concrete pipe will be used in reconstruction of about four miles of the line.

Last night the council authorized the signing of a contract with Kennedy.

MORE ABOUT KISSING

(Continued From Page 1)

tory angle of the influenza epidemic.

A city health commissioner in the state of Washington blames kissing, while retaining his sentiment.

He counseled against the kissing of adults as well as babies, but added that he "certainly wouldn't want to be the one to suggest the cessation of all further osculation."

"Wear long woolen underwear, and a kiss or two on the side can't do much harm."

Dr. Sutherland felt that kissing or non-kissing was more or less up to the kisser and kissees.

A doctor at the Washington State university said that more colds broke out on Monday than any other day. This he attributed to the collegians' disdain of the warning that kissing spreads colds. He said influenza and colds break out on Monday because a rash of osculatory activity breaks out over the week-end.

All Dr. Sutherland would say was:

"Take care of a cold. Stay warm and stay in bed if possible. Drink lots. Take ordinary precautions. Call a doctor if it feels like flu."

Authorities said the influenza epidemic appears to be spreading westward, having had its inception in the East.

Denver was most recently hit by the epidemic, and a notable increase has been recorded in the past few weeks in northwestern cities, Los Angeles, and in Santa Ana.

Beware osculation. But if you must kiss, keep warm while you're doing it.

Do This FOR A COLD

1 Take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a full glass of water at first sign of a cold.

2 If throat is sore also, gargle twice with 3 Bayer tablets dissolved in 1/2 glass of water.

Quick Relief with 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets

The modern way to ease a cold is this: Two Bayer Aspirin tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Repeat, if necessary, in two hours. If you also have a sore throat due to the cold, dissolve 3 Bayer tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with this twice. The Bayer Aspirin you take internally will act to combat fever, aches, pains which usually accompany a cold. The gargle will provide almost instant relief from soreness and rawness of your throat. Your doctor, we feel sure, will approve this modern way. Ask your druggist for genuine Bayer Aspirin by its full name — not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
Virtually 1¢ a Tablet

Take a Punch---Chances Are 10,000 to 39 Against You

(Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with punch boards in Orange county. Slot machines and marble machines have vanished, but punch boards continue to attract many nickels. They are legal, but as this series of articles shows, the punch board player has scant chance of winning.)

By BOB GUILD

You spend your nickel and you take a punch here, there or anywhere.

The chances are 10,000 to 39 that you just spent the nickel. The chances are only about 100 to one or something simple like that. There are even those who tell you there is an element of chance in playing a marble machine.

But on a punch board!

MORE ABOUT HUGHES

(Continued From Page 1)

tail wind from Kansas City to Newark, and added that the weather up in the sub-stratosphere had not bothered him.

MADE LAND SPEED MARK HERE IN 1935

Howard Hughes, "lonely wolf" of the aerial speed lanes, made his dash from Burbank to Newark with customary secrecy and abruptness.

The former motion picture producer to whom flying became a prime passion has always achieved his conquests of space with a minimum of fuss and fanfare. Hughes, son of a wealthy Texas oil and mining supply manufacturer, is the holder of two important plane speed records—across the continent and the world mark for land planes.

352 Miles an Hour

A year ago he flew from Los Angeles to New York in nine hours and 25 minutes. That flight was unannounced, too. He took off as secretly as he did early this morning.

Over the Irvine ranch course near Santa Ana, on Sept. 13, 1935, he piloted his speed plane at the rate of 352.88 miles an hour for a world's land plane record and made a successful forced landing in a beet field when his fuel supply gave out.

Typical of the apparent casualness with which he shatters records was his "hunch-on-a-dime" flight last May, when he flew from Chicago to Los Angeles in eight hours and 10 minutes. He did it on a \$50 bet—that he could eat lunch in Chicago and dine the same day in Los Angeles.

Set Miami Record

Shortly before the feat, Hughes negotiated the distance between New York and Miami, Fla., in four hours and 21 minutes.

He always gives the impression that he considers his exploits quite routine.

Hughes left off picture producing several years ago to devote all of his attention to aviation. For months, work has been pushed on Hughes' speed plane—the ship he flew to the land plane record in Santa Ana and which carried him eastward this morning.

BEGIN PRACTICE ON COMEDY

The first act of "The Importance of Being Ernest" will go into rehearsal tonight, with the announcement of principal roles made today by Gladys Simpson, Shafter, director of the Santa Ana Community Players, which will produce the scintillating Oscar Wilde comedy here on Feb. 26 and 27.

The part of Ernest, who is also known as John Worthing, will be played by Robert Guild. His epigrammatic friend, Algernon Moncreiff, will be played by Lawrence Patterson, while Mary Swarthout and Florence Brownridge Nalle will enact the roles of the Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax and Cecily Cardew.

Gertrude Horn will play the part of the bustling, decisive, social-minded Lady Bracknell, while Lane, the imperturbable valet, and Miss Prism, the governess, will be enacted by Russell Hathaway and Mary Nalle.

Characters appearing in the second and third acts will be announced later, Mrs. Shafter said today. Rehearsals will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Riggs at 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH HONORS LEE'S MEMORY

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The South paid its annual tribute today to the memory of Robert E. Lee—warrior, statesman and educator—on the 130th anniversary of his birth.

Schools were closed in Virginia, where the son of "Lighthorse Harry" Lee, Revolutionary war figure and governor, was born on Jan. 19, 1807. In some state capitals official business was suspended.

Bank holidays and special school programs were ordered in Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas in memory of the man who led the Confederacy in war and spent his last years as an educator.

Lee died Oct. 12, 1870. He is buried at Lexington, Va., in the chapel of Washington and Lee university which he served for five years as president.

47 BELOW ZERO
ST. PAUL, (AP)—Grand Rapids, in northern Minnesota, reported a minimum official temperature of 47 degrees below zero today.

NEW MARKET PACT ASKED

Citrus growers in Orange county expressed considerable interest today in a proposed four-state marketing pact.

From San Juan, Texas, news came today that the South Texas Citrus League has petitioned Gov. James V. Allred to call a conference with the governors of California, Arizona and Florida on a "four-state citrus pact."

Declaring united action was necessary to achieve orderly and profitable marketing, the league urged that the four states join in regulating citrus shipments under the direction of a federal supervisor.

Growers in Texas said they are unable to make a profit under present conditions and found through experiment two years ago regulation of only one state failed to bring satisfactory results.

With its two major marketing organizations which control shipments of a large majority of citrus fruits in the state, California growers have experienced little difficulty within the state in regard to a marketing program.

RUSSIA GREET'S AMBASSADOR

MOSCOW, (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, the United States' new ambassador, came to his Moscow post today to be greeted by virtually the whole American colony and just two inches of Russian snow. "It's amazing," he said. "Russia is one of the most interesting countries in the world."

He arrived with his wife, the former Marjorie Post Hutton, and his daughter, Miss Emilen K. Davies, aboard a special railway car.

Hit-Run Driver Faces Hearing

Charged with hit-run driving after a crash near Buena Park Sunday, Ross Eliot, former Los Angeles man with a long record of arrests in that county, will have preliminary hearing in La Habra justice court Saturday.

California Highway Patrol Officer Horace Inge, who captured Eliot after chasing him two miles by automobile and another mile on foot, got a copy of Eliot's record from the Los Angeles sheriff's office today. Since 1919 Eliot has a record of more than 15 arrests, including charges of violating the Wright liquor act, statutory offenses, and bad checks. At present he is free on bond posted in Los Angeles last month on charges of assault and disturbing the peace.

RADIO ATTACK STIRS UPROAR

LONDON, (AP)—Laborites in the house of commons, criticizing as "Episcopal spleen" the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent radio attack on former King Edward's friends, threw the chamber into an uproar today which Speaker Fitzroy was forced to quell.

The heated debate was started by Ernest Thurtell, Shoreditch Laborite, who asked Major G. C. Tryon, postmaster general, if the archbishop's speech was submitted to British Broadcasting Corporation officials for approval before delivery.

"No, sir," answered Major Tryon emphatically.

Speaker Fitzroy interrupted Thurtell's statement about the archbishop's "Episcopal spleen" by declaring the members was expressing his own opinion.

James Maxton, another Laborite, rose to Thurtell's defense but was halted by Captain Fitzroy.

MORE ABOUT SCHOOL FIGHT

(Continued From Page 1)

Linda has a bonded indebtedness of \$36,000, according to the county auditor.

"You are taking this property out of a district well able to care for its pupils and putting it into one not bankrupt, but in bad financial shape," McFadden said, explaining that only \$5000 in bonds are outstanding in Placentia district. Furthermore, at least four new teachers must be hired at Yorba Linda, two buses purchased and a new bus line installed, he added.

He warned members of the board that protesting residents will come back after a change has been made, with a petition representing substantial citizens, property owners and parents of the district, seeking a realignment with the Placentia district.

Asks for Time

Supervisor Harry D. Riley, who represents the Placentia area, asked for time to consider the matter, but said that he would be inclined to give serious consideration to Adkinson's recommendation. "I feel it should be considered," Riley said, "as Adkinson knows his business, or should."

District Attorney W. F. Menton offered the opinion that the board now has lost jurisdiction, except for some new action on the withdrawal. McFadden said he had been informed by Alfred E. Lentz, administrative advisor for the state board of education, that the matter could be reopened by the supervisors.

Under Advisement

Chairman Willard Smith said he was acting upon what he thought was the wish of a majority of people in the affected district. If they do not wish the change, he was misinformed, he added. But, if the petitioners changed their minds and signed the protest against the action, the board should not seriously consider their plea, he said.

The petition, which was signed by parents of about 90 children in the withdrawing area, was taken under advisement until next Tuesday.

Director Dies



Richard Boleslawski, 49-year-old film director, who died unexpectedly at his home in Hollywood. Boleslawski, a native of Poland, directed "Rasputin and the Empress," "Men in White," "Clive of India," and "Les Miserables." He currently was directing "The Death of Mrs. Cheney." Death was attributed to a heart attack. (Associated Press Photo)

UNITED STATES RITES FOR DR. DUNN TODAY

Funeral services for Dr. Ralph A. Dunn, 66, prominent veterinary surgeon who died suddenly from a heart attack Saturday night, were held today at 10 a. m. from St. Anne's Catholic church, with the Rev. Thomas Butler officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery, with Brown and Wagner in charge.

The fatal attack was suffered while he and George Klammer were in a North Main street soda fountain late Saturday. Klammer rushed him to the hospital, but he died en route. Dr. Dunn had had heart trouble for many years.

Dr. Dunn, who was well known all over Southern California for his ability with animals, established a small animal hospital here eight years ago, and specialized in the care of dogs. Many moving picture stars and prominent people of this part of the state consulted him about their pets.

He is survived by two sons, Joseph A. and Ralph A. Dunn of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude King of Santa Ana, and a granddaughter, Ann Elizabeth Dunn of Los Angeles.

Says Economic Planning Coming

Economic planning and democracy do not mix well, but the trend in this nation is toward economic planning.

This was the gist of the message brought to the public forum program at Laguna Beach last night by Homer C. Chaney. Economic planning, he said, takes from the worker the right to strike for better conditions, and from the capitalist the right to make a profit.

"In Germany and Italy," he said, "where economic planning is being practiced on a broad scale, capital has been appropriated almost completely by the state, and wages of labor have also been confiscated to the needs of the central government."

SERVES 25 DAYS

Claude L. Wells, 43, Whittier veterinarian, was serving a 25-day term in the county jail today on drunk driving charges. He was given a sentence of a \$50 fine or 25-day sentence, following his arrest by Anaheim police.

COREY SCORES WAR PROFIT SYSTEM

"I don't believe war ever settled anything," said Arthur F. Corey, assistant superintendent of the county schools, last night in his stirring address, "Munitions, Profits and War," which he gave before the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club at its dinner meeting at the Doris-Kathryn tearoom.

Tracing war profiteering back to the Civil war and Revolutionary war days, Corey told some of the facts brought out in the recent senate investigations of the munitions industry, showing how profits are the same no matter where the war is fought.

Corey commended the American Legion for its attempts to take profits out of war and take the international character out of the munitions industry. As an ultimate solution, he looks forward to government control of this business; for "if the price of hogs is important enough for government regulation, why shouldn't government regulate war?" he asked.

Manufacturers are not to blame, according to the speaker, but rather the situation which permits them to make profits. People must change their attitude toward war, he pointed out, and this is not impossible, for it is not in human nature for a man to go out and lay down his life willingly. It has required years of propaganda, he concluded, to build up this feeling.

In conclusion, the speaker stated the need for a strong army and navy in the present condition of things, but expressed the opinion that militarism should be kept out of schools and public life and that the munitions industry should be nationalized.

Before his talk, Miss Margaret Rust entertained the club with a group of vocal solos, which were well received.

Standard Life to Seat Officers

Formal installation of officers of the Standard Life association will take place Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the M. W. A. hall, it was announced today.

Mrs. Martha Schreff will be installed as president succeeding Mrs. Manza Patton. Other officers are Mrs. Lillian Harris, chaplain; Mrs. George Mills, vice president; Mrs. Clara McCord, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Harris, captain; Mrs. Beren Baker, guide; J. E. Armstrong, inner guard; T. L. Warren, outer guard, and Frank Harris, trustee.

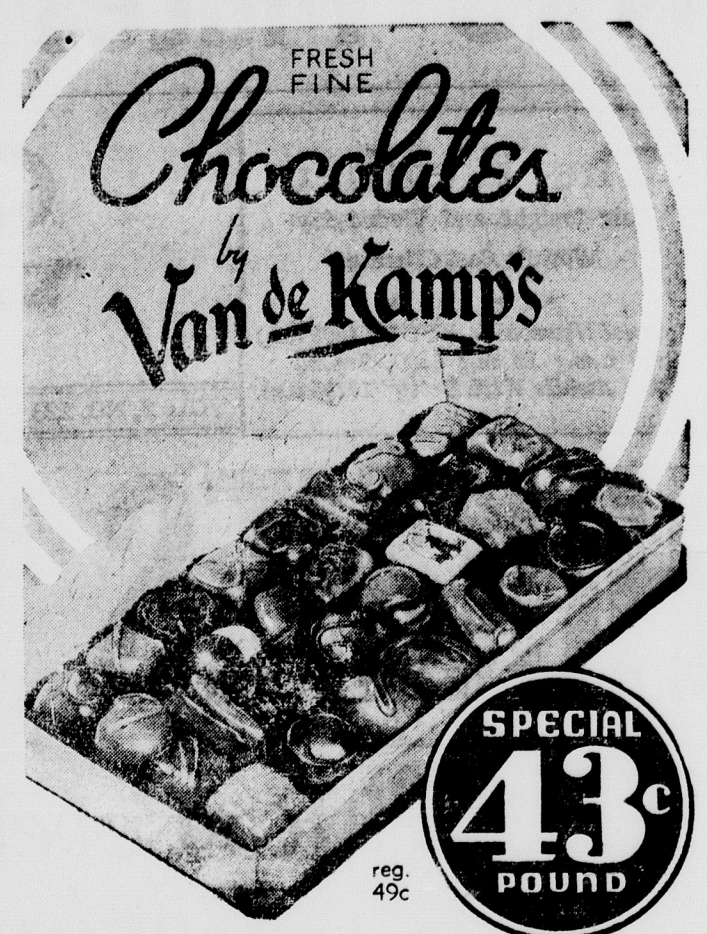
Boost Wholesale Price on 'Smokes'

NEW YORK, (AP)—Leading manufacturers today announced an advance of 15 cents a thousand in the wholesale price of popular brands of cigarettes. The new price is \$6.25 a thousand, less the usual trade discounts.

Action was taken by Liggett and Myers company, R. J. Reynolds company, and P. Lorillard company. American Tobacco company, the other member of the "big four," was reported to be considering a similar move.

INVESTIGATE SONOTONE

The modern, scientific Correction for Impaired Hearing. Accepted by American Medical Association, 520 West Seventh, Los Angeles. TR. 1071. Orange County Consultant LEO A. BENZAGHIN, 1116 North Main Street, Santa Ana



"GET ACQUAINTED" SPECIAL

All week . . . Jan. 18 to 24

An outstanding special, arranged so that if you have not tried these Chocolates you will get acquainted with their goodness now! They're fresh, smooth, mel-low! Tempting assortment of favorite centers in rich, fragrant, chocolate coatings. Choice of all Dark, all Milk, or Assorted. 31 pieces to the pound!

1/2-lb., special, 22¢; 2-lb., special, 35¢.

Special . . . Jan. 18, 19, 20 only

Large, Old-Fashioned COOKIES

Favorites since grandmother's day! Whole-some, fine-tasting. The selection: Oatmeal, Ginger, Chocolate Crisps, Walnut, Molasses and Sugar. Regularly, 10¢ a dozen.

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

The wheat is krinkle milled fresh daily by a patented process which retains the flavor and food value of the entire wheat grain. A remarkably tasty loaf, called "Krinko."

Featured at the attractive regular prices:

Iced CUP CAKES, dozen 39¢

JEILY ROLL, 15¢ LOAF CAKE, 15¢

Doily sponge cake filled with lemon or raspberry. Milk chocolate or gold cake. Iced on top.

13-egg Angel Food or Sunshine Cakes, 43¢

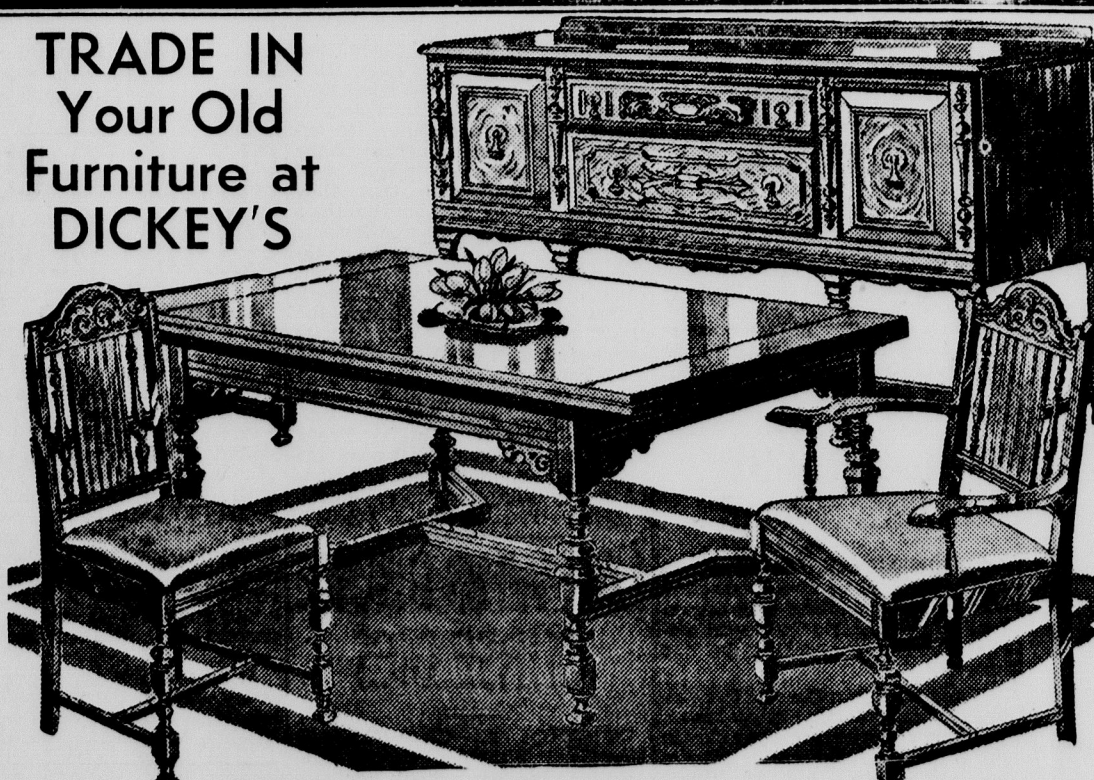
Moist, delicate-textured. Serve with your favorite boiled icing or Van de Kamp's fine Ice Cream.



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This Beautiful 7-Pc. Suite

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DICKEY'S FURNITURE CO.

The Home of Better Furniture ON FOURTH AT SPURGEON SANTA ANA

ELECT CAPTAIN AT DON BANQUET TONIGHT

The Favorite at Santa Anita

—By Pap'



Column Left

—By
PAUL
WRIGHT

MORMONS HAVE LARGE BASKETBALL SET-UP

Did you know that Santa Ana annually participates in the LARGEST basketball league in the world? Well, it does.

The Latter Day Saints church, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, annually sponsors this great athletic schedule, and the Santa Ana Mormons are one of 1,200 ward teams vying in competition throughout the winter.

Twelve thousand players with one aim—to win the grand championship at Salt Lake City in March! The champions fight it out in 14 divisional tournaments, the survivors winning free trips to Utah to contest for gold medals for first place, silver medals for runner-up honors.

Santa Ana represented the Southern California stake but was eliminated in competition last winter which brought teams from Arizona, California, Utah, Idaho and Canada. The Latter Day Saints, whose athletic program was organized back in 1920 to remedy a "falling away" in church attendance among young men 17 to 24, has found the program so successful that it now conducts a similar one among its British, Mexican, Czechoslovakian and South African missions, where basketball and cricket also are included.

To be eligible for play, boys must attend at least two weekly meetings a month of the Mutual Improvement association, an auxiliary. Non-members of the L. D. S. are invited to join the program.

SPORTS WHEEL GOES 'ROUND 'N' ROUND

Nello Falaschi, Santa Clara halfback, finds a place on Harold (Red) Grange's all-American backfield for '36. The old Galloping Ghost of Illinois also honors Sam Francis of Nebraska, Sam Baugh of Texas Christian, Ace Parker of Duke. The Indianapolis motor speedway has been made faster, and Lou Meyer's record of 109.069 miles an hour will be shattered in the running of the 500-mile classic this year, predict racing experts. Additional covering has been put on the bricks, and the turns widened. Gasoline limitation also has been lifted.

Imagine the embarrassment of a Texas basketball official who arrived at a high school game, hurried to the men's dressing room and pulled out of his bag a varied assortment of women's pink underclothing! When he stepped from a public bus he picked up a bag other than the one containing his conventional striped shirt, knickers and basketball shoes.

When Trainer Darrell Cannon returned to San Francisco with Indian Broom, immediately after the Kentucky Derby, well-meaning friends tried to worm an allibi out of him. Cannon would have none of that.

"We have no excuses to make," he said. "We just couldn't beat the winner. Indian Broom is a fine colt, and before the summer is out he will live up to all the promise he showed early in the spring."

Indian Broom made good.

Basketball Finals

(By the Associated Press)
Results last night:
Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers, 48; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 24.
Illinois, 38; Purdue, 37.
Indiana, 43; Ohio State, 36.
Oklahoma, 34; Nebraska, 31.
Minnesota, 36; Northwestern, 23.
Wisconsin, 29; Iowa, 23.
Notre Dame, 52; Syracuse, 31.
Tulsa U., 42; Creighton, 39.
Georgetown, 30; Pittsburgh, 27.
U. of Texas, 35; Texas Chris., 22.
Phillips, 37; Santa Fe Trails, 26.
Pennsylvania, 38; Harvard, 36.
Centenary, 31; Louisiana Polytechnic, 26.
Mississippi U., 33; Tulane, 26.

Coast's Speed King Quoted At 10 to 1

It is interesting that Indian Broom, coast racing sensation of 1936, is rated the future book favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap at 10 to 1.

Indian Broom went to the Kentucky Derby last spring with a great reputation. Earlier he had set a new world mark for the mile and a furlong and was regarded as a likely winner of the Blue Grass classic. The thoroughbred had skyrocketed to prominence by his sensational victory in the Marchbank handicap over Top Row and Azucar.

The coast champion did not come through in the derby, finishing behind Bold Venture and Brevity. However, the colt did very well the rest of the season out west.

Incidentally, Indian Broom made that world mark under a stirring ride by jockey Basil James, the Sunnyside, Wash., apprentice who stepped out and won the 1936 riding honors. James booted home in first place 243 of the 1,101 mounts he took to the post. His big thrill was that record-breaking ride aboard Indian Broom.

Backing May Wane
Being rated the future book favorite at this early date does not necessarily mean Indian Broom will go to the post highly favored. A lot can happen to a thoroughbred in a few weeks. It is going to be very difficult to rate Indian Broom over Roman Soldier, Rosemont, Time Supply, Top Row and other outstanding runners.

Santa Anita promoters wisely have refrained from trying to build up their rich handicap by importing a flock of "big names"—the Cavallades and Twenty Grands to be specific—just to add lustre to the entry list. The result is a far more interesting contest.

Turf followers, quite humanly, welcome an opportunity to see in action the thoroughbreds they have heard and read about. But there is little to be gained by advertising the entries of these same thoroughbreds when there is little possibility that they will even go to the post, let alone give the fans a run for their money.

Had No Alibi
When Trainer Darrell Cannon returned to San Francisco with Indian Broom, immediately after the Kentucky Derby, well-meaning friends tried to worm an allibi out of him. Cannon would have none of that.

"We have no excuses to make," he said. "We just couldn't beat the winner. Indian Broom is a fine colt, and before the summer is out he will live up to all the promise he showed early in the spring."

Indian Broom made good.

JAMES TO RIDE SPECIAL AGENT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Basil James, leading jockey of the Santa Anita winter season, pilots Special Agent today in the \$1500 Glendale handicap, mile and sixteenth feature for 4-year-olds. Tempestuous, with Willie Saunders up, was given top impost of 118 pounds for the event. Special Agent rated 116 and Howard 113. Since the track opened Christmas day James has ridden 21 winners and finished in the money 43 times in 79 starts. Bobby Dotter, with 15 winners, and Allen Gray, with 13, trail the pace-setter.

ORGANIZER OF COAST BALL LOOP DIES

OAKLAND. (AP)—J. Cal Ewing, 70, "grand old man" of Pacific coast baseball, died early today. He was stricken last September by apoplexy, but his death was unexpected.

Ewing, with his father-in-law, the late Frank Ish, was one of the organizers of the Coast baseball league. He was popularly known as "the grand old man" of Pacific coast baseball.

He owned the Oakland club from 1890 until a few years ago. In 1906, after the San Francisco fire, Ewing found himself with both the Oakland and San Francisco franchises on his hands and the league on the rocks.

He was credited with saving the circuit by organizing a team at Fresno and acquiring the Los Angeles and Seattle teams to keep the circuit going.

Ewing was born at Suisun, Calif., but lived in Oakland from boyhood. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Wallace O'Connor and Mrs. Grace Ewing Hunt, both of Oakland, and one granddaughter, Katherine Ewing O'Connor, as well as a sister, Mrs. Howard Hanna, of San Anselmo. His wife died two years ago.

Ewing was a member of the Oakland board of trade, merchants exchange and chamber of commerce. For many years he served as Alameda county auditor.

Seattle Planning Training Camp At Santa Monica

SEATTLE. (AP)—Seattle's Coast league baseball club will open a spring training camp at Santa Monica, Calif., if "present negotiations" are completed, President William Klepper announced.

Two Thousand Pay Tribute To Famed Fight Announcer

NEW YORK. (AP)—Somewhere along the Broadway of the Great Beyond, Joe Humphreys must be swelling with pride today.

The friends he left behind him, great and insignificant as human values go, last night paid the late fight announcer with the silvery voice a tribute seldom equalled for sincerity and admiration.

At Madison Square Garden the shuffling parade of fight champions, 2000 persons assembled. Their spokesman, led by Postmaster General James A. Farley and former Mayor Jimmy Walker, paid simple but impressive tribute to Joe's memory.

Former Mayor Walker, making his second public address since his retirement from politics, received a tumultuous reception as toastmaster.

"In one of those, perhaps, who has a great future behind him," said Walker, "but one human unit in that future I shall never forget—Joe Humphreys."

Joe Humphreys never heard him become the detractor of any man. Joe Humphreys left knocking to others and insisted on boosting, even if he had to boost to empty seats.

"I propose a toast: 'To the winner—and still champion, Joe Humphreys.'"

Postmaster Farley, long a close friend of Humphreys, also paid glowing tribute to his memory as a friend and pal. Other speakers included many leaders of the sports world, among them Col. Jacob Rupert, owner of the New York Yankees baseball club; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City; Ford Frick, president of the National League; Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York state racing commission, and Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Rivals Favor Saints' Withdrawal

C. I. F. MEETS FEB. 6 FOR HEARING

Coast League Expresses Regrets, But Believes Santa Ana Justified

Final action on Santa Ana's petition for withdrawal from the Coast Preparatory league will be taken in a Los Angeles meeting of the California Interscholastic federation, southern branch, Feb. 6.

That Santa Ana hopes to sever relations with its present set-up and join another alliance—preferably the Citrus Belt league—was told Coast league officials in a meeting here yesterday.

Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote, speaking for Principal Lynn H. Crawford, who is ill today, said Long Beach Poly and Woodrow Wilson, San Diego High and Herbert Hoover and Alhambra representatives expressed regret at the prospect of losing Santa Ana, but were of the unanimous opinion the Saints were justified in seeking admittance to a smaller league as fairer competition for their athletes. Rival schools favored Santa Ana's withdrawal under these circumstances.

If Santa Ana is removed in C. I. F. re-leaguizing ceremonies, the Coast loop will seek a sixth member and carry on relations under their present set-up, following a vote yesterday in which the schools went back to their old financial arrangement of split "gate" receipts. Last week they had sketched out a plan to allow home teams to retain all receipts, and for visiting teams to pay their own expenses. After careful consideration, officials found this action unfavorable, particularly since San Diego Hoover and Alhambra have smoothed out their financial troubles by agreeing to play night football.

The Coast league has petitioned the C. I. F. for the right to hold spring football practice in suits, with drill to be confined to the last six weeks of the spring semester, Coach Foote said.

L. A. BANKERS PLAY MILLS TONIGHT

Presenting a slightly revised lineup, Manager Quentin Matzen will send his powerful Woolen Mills' cagers of Santa Ana against the Bank of America quintet of Los Angeles in their third start in the Los Angeles commercial league tonight.

The game will be played in Andrews gym on the high school grounds at 8:15 o'clock. There will be a 10-cent admission charge to help defray traveling expenses. Bill Kolkhorst, who has been the scoring sensation of the past few games, and a reserve who is coming along fast, Kermit Silverwood, will operate at forward, with lanky Douglas Wheeler at center, Leonard Lockhart and Joe McChesney or Fred Wiemer at guard.

The Woolen Mills defeated the bankers, 40-35, in a practice brush. In league competition, Santa Ana lost to Clifton's cafe but trimmed the Los Angeles Mantle clubmen.

Bible's 1929-1936 record at Nebraska shows 50 victories, seven ties and 15 losses.

Dons May Conduct Baseball Drill At Lincoln Field

Coach Bill Cook announced today he would seek permission from Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson to conduct Santa Ana Jaycee baseball practice at the Lincoln school grounds, 1415 French street.

The Dons, who are reviving the national pastime after a lapse of one season here, will be coached by Blanchard Beatty, who is also in complete charge of basketball.

Beatty plans to begin drill immediately following the end of his double-round cage schedule. Prospects are said to be bright.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK. (AP)—The all-American inefficiency of the Brooklyn Dodgers, threatened by Cleveland's famous blunder in the Feller case, has made a noble comeback in the case of the president, John Vander Meer.

He is the young man who was voted "the outstanding minor league player of 1936" and while this means little or nothing, men who know something about baseball think he's a great prospect. Last year he struck out 295 as a member of the Durham club of the Piedmont league. This year he will play for the Reds.

Vander Meer was in the Dodgers' training camp three years ago under strange circumstances. He was then president of the National league, wanted to make an educational baseball film. He needed what he vaguely described as "the typical American boy" to play the leading role and asked Dave Driscoll, then Brooklyn business manager, to find one. Driscoll found Vander Meer pitching in a Sunday school league in Midland Park, N. J. Johnny was a nice upstanding kid; he looked good to Driscoll, so Dave took him to the Dodgers' training camp where the picture was being made.

The bout was a crowd-pleaser, and it would surprise no one if it led to a rematch for next Monday. Baby Bob Coleman upset a bible salesman by the name of Tailspin Ray Gideon, by means of a foul, in 20:10. Not being content with this, Coleman won the emphy of newspaper row by throwing his erstwhile opponent into the press row, by way of a parting insult.

In the opened Steve Strelch pinned Lifeguard Myron Cox in 13:44, with a flying head scissors.

Transition: It is the dinner in memory of the late Joe Humphreys and in the crowd are these strange scenes: Jim Farley, just a boxing commissioner a few years ago, being hailed as the political genius of his generation.

Jimmy Walker, the gay, promising mayor when Farley was boxing boss, now not very gay. A Negro named Joe Louis, hailed as the best heavyweight of the day, standing near another great heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, with the inevitable comparison favoring Dempsey.

Paul Krichell, the New York Yankee scout who evidently hasn't read Larry Kelley's scrap book, is of the opinion that Kelley, as a ball player, is undoubtedly a great end. Alphonse (Tuffy) Leemans, the George Washington university back who made good in the pro football racket with the Giants this year, comes back to town Sunday as a pro basketball.

Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK—Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, threw Bibber McCoy, 222, Worcester, Mass.

MINNEAPOLIS—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, Calif., defeated Farmer Tobin, 260, Presque Isle, Maine.

The University of Oklahoma, despite a comparatively unsuccessful football season, piled up 1506 yards by rushing to only 1123 for opponents.

PEACH BASKETS AND 9 MEN

Reproduce First Basketball

NEW YORK. (AP)—The first basketball game, played in a rough and tumble style with nine men on a team, peach baskets for goals and a soccer game, will be reproduced at Madison Square Garden Jan. 27.

A committee, headed by George Bernert, graduate of Springfield college where Dr. James Naismith, now of Kansas, invented the game 45 years ago, has contacted more than 70 men, including the six living members of the first team, in an effort to gain first hand knowledge of the sport's start.

The game will be played under the 13 rules originally drawn by Naismith. They never were officially printed but were published in the school paper dated Jan. 15, 1892. Players for the contest will be selected from the Brooklyn

CANTONWINE WIN COSTLY TO STEIN

Crabhold Wrecks Thigh of Rival as Hangman Scores in 24 Min.

By BOB GULD

Sometimes wrestling is on the level. The cash customers at the highway mangle museum have become accustomed to discount the moans and groans of the grapplers 90 per cent malarkey, 10 per cent mental anguish.

Last night Sammy the Stein had reason to groan, as Referee Dick Rutherford counted him out after a short 24 minutes of his match with Howard Cantonwine. Stein succumbed to a Boston crabhold, and, ladies, this was a hold as was a hold!

When they pulled Cantonwine off his foe, Stein had a lump as big as a California grapefruit in the back of his thigh—and as hard as a brick.

We knew it was on the level, because Club Doctor Larry Cameron invited one and all to come up and feel it if they wanted to. Nobody felt it, because we could see it from the press row. Stein was really hors de combat.

Cantonwine looked to be en route to his downfall, through inability to stay out of a simple leg scissors. But after Sam had missed a flying tackle, crumpled out of the ring, and staggered back to fall prey to Cantonwine's Boston crab, the end was in sight. They carried Sam the Stein off, through a phalanx of sorrowing fans. Nobody likes Mr. Cantonwine.

The biggest event of the evening matched 600-odd pounds of alleged wrestlers in a one-round, 12-minute boxing exhibition.

Heavyweights Disqualified
Nobody won, although Tiny Roebuck displayed a sizzling left hook, and a right cross that bothered Jules Strongbow considerably. Strongbow had nothing but an overhand right and a mean disposition.

Neither man wanted to wrestle. For 12 minutes they traded punches, like a couple of corn-fed leather-pushers—first to the tummy, then to the chin—until Referee Rutherford became impatient and disqualified them both. The bout was a crowd-pleaser, and it would surprise no one if it led to a rematch for next Monday.

Baby Bob Coleman upset a bible salesman by the name of Tailspin Ray Gideon, by means of a foul, in 20:10. Not being content with this, Coleman won the emphy of newspaper row by throwing his erstwhile opponent into the press row, by way of a parting insult.

In the opened Steve Strelch pinned Lifeguard Myron Cox in 13:44, with a flying head scissors.

M. E. SOUTH AND C. M. A. SCORE

M. E. South's hustling cagers turned back the United Brethren, 36 to 11, in impressive style at the Y. M. C. A. last night, while the Christian Missionary Alliance shaded the Santa Ana Nazarenes in Community Church league basketball.

The Majestic Maltis will play Southern Counties Gas company in a commercial league fray at 7:30 tonight.

M. E. South (36) Pos. (1) Un. Breth. (2) F. (3) McCullah (4) F. (5) Smith (6) F. (7) McGehee (8) F. (9) Kendall (10) F. (11) Gordon (12) F. (13) Dunham (14) F. (15) Klepper (16) F. (17) Johnson (18) F. (19) Noble

M. E. South—Lester Slaback (2), United Brethren—D. Gammell (4).

C. M. A. (23) Pos. (19) Nazarenes (20) F. (21) Smith (22) F. (23) McGehee (24) F. (25) Kendall (26) F. (27) Gordon (28) F. (29) Dunham (30) F. (31) Klepper (32) F. (33) Johnson (34) F. (35) Noble

Santa Ana Nazarenes—Skiles (4), Bost.

When the Montana Grizzly cagers won eight straight last season, they set a record for the university.

Honor Don Coach



A. J. (Bill) Cook, coach of Santa Ana's Southern California Jaycee football champions, who will be honored along with his 1936 team in a banquet at the Green Cat cafe tonight.

BIBLE WANTS \$15,000 AT TEXAS U.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Nebraska's builder of football champions, Dana X. Bible, moved on the University of Texas today—and so did a report that he wants three times as much as the highest paid professor here to become coach of the Longhorns.

Bible, it was understood, is asking \$15,000 annually for a five to 10-year contract or \$25,000 annually for himself and assistants. The University president, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who is paid \$8,000 a year, is known to oppose both a high salary and a long time contract.

The top professor salary is \$5000.

Bible—his tricky, lateral-minded Cornhuskers at the University of Nebraska are almost perennial winners of the Big Six conference title—accepted an invitation of the board of regents to confer here today regarding the post vacated by the former Notre Dame star, Jack Chevigny.

H. J. L. Stark, millionaire godfather of the University of Texas, favors a big-time mentor to restore prestige here on the gridiron. Bible meets his specifications.

Two men were recommended to the board by its athletic committee. The Nebraska coach was represented as opposed to signing unless assured the good will of Dr. Benedict and the faculty. He had a successful career as coach at Texas A. & M. college before going to Nebraska.

Chevigny received an annual salary of \$5000 plus \$1000 expenses. He stepped out of coaching into the legal profession after two consecutive unimpressive seasons.

Armstrong Carries Slight Edge Over Chavez at Olympic

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Henry Armstrong is a slight favorite to take Tony Chavez, the Mexican hope, in the 10-round headline at the Olympic club tonight.

Chavez will have no chance at the featherweight crown, as both are signed to enter the ring at more than 126 pounds. Mexicans to fall before the Negro batter have included Bobby Leyvas, Juan Zurita, Joe Alcantar and Baby Casanova.

The semi-windup presents Bud Holzhauser, youthful Long Beach heavyweight, in his first six-round battle when he meets Moose Irwin.

Pitchers Are Chief Worry Of Frank Frisch Of Cards

NEW YORK. (AP)—Frankie Frisch, foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, left today for the Cardinals' new home district with a three-base headache.

For a guy whose team is perennially among the favorites in the National league, Frisch has more trouble than a one-legged shortstop. Most of his pitchers are either too old, too young or crippled.

Frank Frisch, the right side of his infield is transparent on defense.

From there on things get worse. The main trouble, though, is with his pitchers. He conceded he has probably the two best right-hand flingers in the league, Dizzy Dean and Louin Warner, and another in Jim Winford. He also has 10 prospects from top minor leagues coming to training camp, but still he's worried.

"You can't tell about those youngsters yet," he said just before leaving. "If we get two more major league pitchers out of the 10, I'll be satisfied."

The 10 are Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, from Columbus, and Si Johnson, from Toronto, all of whom were with the Cards late last season; Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, Rochester; Morton Cooper,

ALLISON AND OLIVER ARE INVITED

Gold Footballs Will Be Awarded; Calland of San Diego Speaks

Striking tribute to the Bill Cook-Blanchard Beatty Dons for bringing the Southern California Junior college football championship to Santa Ana will be paid in a banquet at which two, possibly three, well-known coaches will speak in the Green Cat cafe at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Tickets, selling for 75 cents a plate, may be purchased by fans at all sporting goods stores up to 5 o'clock. Chamber of Commerce tickets sold during the holidays will be honored.

Prominent Speakers
Coach Leo Calland of San Diego State's Southern California Jaycee football champions will be the principal speaker, although Leonard (Stub) Allison of the University of California and G. A. (Tex) Oliver of the University of Arizona probably will be present.

Allison will be at the Home cafe to address Bear alumni at 6:45, and Program Chairman John Lutz has volunteered to persuade him to say a few words at the Don gathering. Oliver, who is slated to interview prospective athletes for his Arizona eleven, would be a special guest. He coached Santa Ana High school's "wonder eleven" of 1931 and '32.

Highlight of the dinner-program will be the election of a 1937 captain, or co-captains, by members of the championship club. Coach Cook said today. Likely candidates are Russell (Rusty) Roquet, dynamic tackle; Joe Crawford, sturdy running guard; Erwin Youel and Bill Semmacher, ends; and Mac Beall, Ed Stanley and Blas Mercurio, backs.

Vic Rowland, president of the Associated Students, will serve as master of ceremonies. Coach Cook will present letters, gold footballs and life passes.

Music on Program
The men's chorus and quartet of the junior college will sing, as will the women's octet under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin.

Co-Capt. John Lehnhardt, versatile fullback, will be introduced as the champions' "most valuable" player, and Blas Mercurio, tower-tackle, as the "most improved."

Lettermen who will be honored, along with Lehnhardt and Mercurio, are Co-Capt. Al Titensor, end; Ray Devine, tackle; Fred Erdhaus, all-conference end; Fred Pinkston, tackle; Howard Rash, all-conference guard; Russell Benson, all-conference guard; Jack Holmes, center; Harry Stanley, end; Harold Mosiman, guard; Bill Greshner, all-conference quarterback; Fred Lentz, halfback; Alvin Lamb, full and halfback; Joe Herbert, fullback; Dick Connell, guard; Leslie Minder, center; Russell Benson, all-conference guard; Dan Boyd, center; Mac Beall, halfback; Erwin Youel, end; Dick Tauber, tackle; Bill Semmacher, end; Minoru Nitta, fullback; Dick Sheppard, tackle; Raymond Sides, quarterback; Charles Mueller, halfback; Joe Crawford, guard; LeRoy (Tubby) Waer, guard; Bob Paul, tackle, and Ed Stanley, halfback.

Manager Bill Nowotny and his assistant, Edward Velarde, also will receive recognition. Program arrangements have been completed by Franklin Guthrie, commissioner of athletics, in cooperation of Calvin Flitt, dean.

before the Negro batter have included Bobby Leyvas, Juan Zurita, Joe Alcantar and Baby Casanova. The semi-windup presents Bud Holzhauser, youthful Long Beach heavyweight, in his first six-round battle when he meets Moose Irwin.

Pitchers Are Chief Worry Of Frank Frisch Of Cards

NEW YORK. (AP)—Frankie Frisch, foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, left today for the Cardinals' new home district with a three-base headache.

For a guy whose team is perennially among the favorites in the National league, Frisch has more trouble than a one-legged shortstop. Most of his pitchers are either too old, too young or crippled.

Frank Frisch, the right side of his infield is transparent on defense.

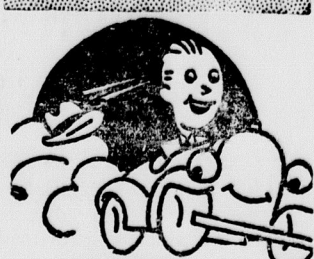
From there on things get worse. The main trouble, though, is with his pitchers. He conceded he has probably the two best right-hand flingers in the league, Dizzy Dean and Louin Warner, and another in Jim Winford. He also has 10 prospects from top minor leagues coming to training camp, but still he's worried.

"You can't tell about those youngsters yet," he said just before leaving. "If we get two more major league pitchers out of the 10, I'll be satisfied."

The 10 are Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, from Columbus, and Si Johnson, from Toronto, all of whom were with the Cards late last season; Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, Rochester; Morton Cooper,

Fights Last Night

Brick Dust



Here and There With
The Journal's
Rambling County Editor
By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THE nudist business isn't so hot in the winter! That to-be-expected bit of news was offered yesterday by Pete McConville, owner and operator of Olympic Fields, formerly Elysia, the county's one and only nudist colony.

A chill wind was blowing when I visited the wooded retreat on the Ortega highway above San Juan Capistrano yesterday. I thought I'd find out, for once, just how these here nudists act when the cold winds blow and there's ice on the ground.

So I rang Pete's private telephone at the gate which keeps trespassers out of the nudist establishment. The nudist's cheery voice answered, and he said he'd be right out. So I waited, shivering. I felt sorry for Pete—last time I called he was running around in a pair of trousers, and it was fairly cool weather then.

He finally showed up, dressed in three sweaters and a heavy pair of trousers!

He explained he'd been pouring concrete for his new swimming pool, and thought he'd better put on some clothes before running around in the cold!

The rainy days and spells of frost have quieted the nudist business considerably, Pete explained, and about all the visitors he has in his large and exclusive colony right now are folks who drop in for a chat and a rest.

Oh, sure! It was cold during the stormy weather! Five inches of snow on the ground. And of course the nudists, being, same, sensible people, wore as many clothes as were needed to keep out the wintry blasts.

This year, Pete thinks, is going to see a banner crop of nudists. More and more folks over the Southland are becoming interested in the organization. More families, including the youngsters, will spend their vacations in the foothill camp. Looks like a bare of a year!

Tomorrow Pete is going to celebrate the third birthday of Olympic Fields.

Three years ago he moved. Before, the camp was situated across the valley, and has since gained wide recognition in a nudist moving picture.

That is, that three years he's built up quite an institution. In spite of a disaster—fire destroyed two of his main buildings a couple of years ago—in spite of that, he's come right on building. Mess hall, offices, lots of cabins, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, lots of other necessary equipment for an outdoor life.

He's built roads and installed his own telephone line, and has a real up-to-date and popular nudist colony.

He's had very little trouble with "Peeping Toms" or other inquisitive folk—occasionally he's been forced to chase unwanted visitors away, but such visits are becoming fewer. Folks becoming accustomed to the idea, maybe.

So now Pete's only worry is his police dog, Rex—the poor critter has a sore mouth because a WPA crew, putting in a telephone line or something, threw away lunches and the mustard burned his mouth.

So if it weren't for the snow and the mustard, existence would be ideal at Olympic Fields!

George Wright, Costa Mesa pup peddler who goes around naming dogs after county editors, is terribly upset.

The reddish spaniel which he baptized "Brick" now has his eyes open and apparently is objecting loudly to his name.

"If he doesn't stop yapping I'm going to have to change it," George lamented yesterday. "In fact, if he doesn't mend his ways I may change the name to 'Frank Orr.'" (Frank's our radio broadcaster!)

That puts the dog in a spot, either way, doesn't it?

George also suggests a remark or two about Costa Mesa's Christmas public forum last night, with Homer C. Chaney, director of the Orange County forum, as guest speaker.

"We have economic planning under dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Russia," Chaney said. "We are fact-to-face with the problem of economic planning in the United States. Can we do this and still leave our American democratic conditions unchanged," he added.

Chaney also discussed federal legislation which may reinstate the NRA and other economic planning efforts.

Prizes went to Mrs. Harriett Hilton, Stanton, J. Murphy, Westminster and Mrs. Bessie Fitzpatrick, Anaheim for bridge. High score awards for 500 were taken by Mrs. H. Richardson, Orange; Nate Dunsdon, Mrs. R. Mang, Anaheim, and Ben Claes.

FEDERAL ATTORNEYS SEEK TO UPSET H. B. TIDELAND LAW

CALIFORNIA MAY LOSE INCOME

Collection of Royalty by State Questioned in Washington

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Oil-minded residents of this valuable producing area today watched with interest as justice department attorneys in Washington pored over musty tomes to determine the government's legal right to tideland oil deposits represented as worth billions of dollars.

Doubt has been cast upon legality of the state collecting royalties from the tideland pool here, as well as in other coastal towns where oil is found. The action was brought through four operators not allowed to drill adjacent to tidelands, it was reported. Effect of any government move upon loyal royalties is not known.

"It is a highly complicated problem," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Harry W. Blair, "for it involves important questions of both policy and law."

Blair will submit his finds to Attorney General Cummings this week, he said, and Cummings probably will announce his decision shortly thereafter.

The question of government ownership of oil discovered on state tidelands was raised by Ben L. Blue, a Los Angeles attorney. He said \$4,000,000 worth of oil deposits on California tideland was being exploited by the state.

He urged the government to protect its interest, saying that the federal government should be raising royalties from tideland oil pools at Huntington Beach, Venice, Playa Del Rey and elsewhere in California.

VOTE SEEN ON H. B. ZONING

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—To zone or not to zone. That was the question in Huntington Beach today.

Although delegations of citizens waited upon the city council last night to register opposition to the Bower plan of residence restrictions wherein any oil discovered would be drawn off by whip-stock or directional drilling, strong sentiment continues to grow in favor of the plan.

No action, however, can be taken without a vote on the matter. Mayor Willis Warner told visitors to the council chamber, where a scheduled meeting, because of lack of quorum, was postponed until tomorrow night.

The measure is beyond the power of the council to bring into being by the passage of an ordinance, the mayor explained. Zoning ordinances first must receive the approval of the voters, he said.

That such an election would develop into a hot contest was freely admitted, but that the Bower plan would have a good chance of winning also was predicted. Huntington Beach home owners and future home owners are having economic problems of property values, just as oil, the major industry of the city, must have freedom for development, was the summary of many expressed opinions.

SEEK VISITORS FOR PARLEY

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Join the cross-country caravan to Huntington Beach for the first Pacific coast trailer convention during the first week in June, was the word being spread at Florida house-car conventions today by special emissaries of this seaside city.

Empowered by the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce, D. H. Clark and Sherman Foster, trailer travelers of luxe, were telling their many friends of the highway to reserve the June week for a dip in the Pacific ocean at one of the coastline's finest beaches.

St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Sarasota were among the Florida trailer capitals to be visited by the ambulating ambassadors.

Chaney talks today to L. B. forum

LAGUNA BEACH.—"Economic Planning Under Democracy," was discussed at the Laguna Beach public forum last night, with Homer C. Chaney, director of the Orange County forum, as guest speaker.

"We have economic planning under dictatorships in Italy, Germany and Russia," Chaney said. "We are fact-to-face with the problem of economic planning in the United States. Can we do this and still leave our American democratic conditions unchanged," he added.

Chaney also discussed federal legislation which may reinstate the NRA and other economic planning efforts.

Garden Grove home department, 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Walter Schmid. Subject: "Color Plans for the Home," with business meeting also scheduled. Pot-luck luncheon at noon. Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg, chairman.

West Orange center, 6:30 p. m. in West Orange schoolhouse. Pot-luck dinner, with center to furnish dessert, coffee, cream, butter, rolls and sugar. Subject: "Diversifying Our Agricultural Products Into New Channels," with W. D. Miller as speaker. Frank Manuel will show motion pictures of convention. Directors' report by Henry Hinrichs. Louis H. Walker, president.

Tustin center, 6:30 p. m. in high school. Pot-luck dinner, with center to furnish turkey, coffee, cream, sugar, rolls and butter. Speaker: D. W. Tubbs, on effect of cold weather on marketing citrus fruits. Reports and a short play by dramatic department of Tustin Union High school. Lynn L. Ostrander, president.

Roosevelt Gets Inaugural Ticket



Members of the committee for the inauguration are shown as they presented President Roosevelt with his tickets and a program of the day's events. Left to right, standing: J. Edgar Hoover, chairman of the program committee, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, general chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

ANIMAL '400' AT BEACH

H. B. Men Raise Aristocracy

HUNTINGTON BEACH. Passers-by term it the model farm. The owners and operators refer to it as the ranch. And they are both right. For it is a model of efficiency. But—and the superintendent is emphatic on this point—it is a profit-making venture, not an experimental station.

However, the genial fellows who run the 1000-acre tract farmed by the Huntington Beach Land company out near the high school have no use for the regular run of farm stock. No, sir! Registered breeds. That's the thing to have.

To prove the contention, the farm already has the nucleus of a registered Guernsey herd and approximately 100 blue-blooded pigs. By spring more than a 1000 head of the latter are expected to be sheltered in newly constructed pens.

"And they won't be fed garbage!" One of the 22 workers wants it known.

Meanwhile your roving eye has discerned a flock of sheep. An inquiry elicits the information that "We've only got 300 head. They're just to keep the grass down."

Turkeys were raised last fall, too, but the holiday market demands cleaned out the stock. They will be replaced later. Two teams and three tractors are required to work the area under cultivation, most of which is planted to barley and alfalfa.

The land has been in the possession of the present owners for about 25 years. It was farmed for several years prior to the discovery of oil, then leased to one of the major oil companies. Four years ago, despite encroaching developments, the present farming development began. Today the ranch is considered one of the show places of the Huntington Beach district.

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. A. C. Robbins, East Garden Grove boulevard, entertained members of the Booklovers' section of the Women's Civic club for an afternoon meeting recently with Mrs. Genevieve Fording assisting with the hostess duties.

Recent books were reviewed briefly in answering roll call. Mrs. Merritt White, Santa Ana, introduced by Mrs. A. F. Kearns, gave a review of four recent books. Guests were served tea with Mrs. Zora Rogers and Mrs. A. F. Kearns presiding.

Club guests were Mesdames J. L. Mitchell, Archie Kearns, E. O. Fulson and A. J. Woodworth. Members attending were Mesdames E. E. Nichols, P. S. Virgin, Charles George, W. H. Stennett, C. Farnsworth, J. H. Kirkham, E. G. Maier, W. O. Broady, Edward Chaffee, R. H. Williams, Allen Goddard, Zora Rogers, E. F. Hadley, W. V. Brady, R. D. Hamilton, J. G. McCracken, J. T. Luchinger, G. A. Luz and E. A. Wisner.

Decorations were under direction of Miss Helen Estock. Forty-eight members of the organization were present. A musical program was given by Travis Flippen, vocal soloist, and Miss Valeska Porter, violinist. Both were accompanied by Mrs. Alice Des Larzes Dunlap. Annual reports of the various committees were given, and a successful year reported by Mrs. Charles Robinson, executive secretary.

Appointments of Mrs. S. M. Harris and Mrs. Bertha Neal to fill unexpired terms on the board were confirmed. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Horace Newman, outgoing president, whose term as a board member also expired last night.

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ORANGE CLUB HEARS TALK BY KING

ORANGE.—Due to the illness of the scheduled speaker, Dr. Allen C. Blaisdell, University of California, Jerry King, a resident of International house spoke before the Woman's club Monday afternoon. King spoke on "The Economic Aspects of the Relations Between the Races in California." He stated that 10 per cent of the population is other than Caucasian, and listed the races represented in the state.

Carrying out the international theme, the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Stone, Santa Ana, sang four negro spirituals. Mexican children from Cypress gave several songs and dances, directed by Mrs. Frances Hibbard. Stephen Reyes, El Modena, athletic director of the school, gave a talk on the need of Americanization of the young Mexican people.

Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian, gave news flashes. The program was sponsored by the second toastmaster's section, of which Mrs. Leo Douglas is president. Mrs. Marah Adams, program chairman, introduced the numbers.

Mrs. Walter F. Kogler, club president, introduced two new members, Mrs. Roy Willis and Mrs. Ethel Niquette. She announced the club birthday luncheon to be held on Feb. 1, with Mrs. Cornelia Hutchinson, soprano, to be the entertainer. Tea was served in the lobby by Mesdames Arthur Sipherd and L. F. Finley, who poured, assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson and Miss Fannie Haeberle.

STUDENT WINS MOVIE ROLE

FULLERTON.—Word that John Shea, University of Southern California law student who lives at 125 East 12th street, has been awarded a contract by Warner Brothers' motion picture studios, was received by his parents today. Shea is a graduate of Fullerton District Junior college.

The contract came as a result of a screen test Shea took last month. He was offered the opportunity of taking the test by winning first prize on a radio program recently.

Last month the young dramatist played the leading role in "The Every Man Knows." A clause in the contract stated "Shea will not begin work until he has graduated from college in June."

India reports that the demand for steel is far ahead of last year.

Editors and Their Opinions

A digest of ideas from Orange county newspapers, reprinted as being of interest to readers of The Journal.

BEAUTIFUL, WONDERFUL, PASSETH UNDETERMINING

There are undoubtedly in Orange county individuals who find little pleasure in life, counting themselves as cogs in a machine that grinds them to pieces but, on the other hand, there are many who take a keen relish in existence, recognizing the great inheritance from the past and looking forward hopefully to future growth and development.

This latter class will probably be interested in the world as described by the late John Burroughs who said:

A better world have I never wanted. I could not begin to exhaust the knowledge and the delights of this one. I have found in it deep beneath deep, worlds within a world—an endless series of beautiful forms forever flowing out of itself. From the high-distant heavens of the telescope to the minutest organisms of the microscope, all is beautiful and wonderful and passeth understanding."

As 1937 begins it would be well for those who cannot agree with the great philosopher and lover of nature to subject themselves to self-examination. Maybe, after all, the trouble with the world is to be discovered within the individual complaining.

(Art McBride in La Habra Star)

There was no frost damage in any community where a newspaper is published—except La Habra. Which might indicate I have a serious lack of influence with the weatherman. I seldom try to make it warm for anybody, but a perusal of the publications from hither and yon on Saturday and Monday indicates that in both places the editors are able to keep the temperature high enough to prevent freezing.

What I mean is that every paper I have so far seen from any fruit raising community has told the story of the terrible freeze—in other places. Almost invariably they have proclaimed that in their own localities there was no damage, or at least not much. "Cold everywhere except right here," was the burden of most of the headlines. Old Jack Frost certainly has to do some dodging around to keep up with the editors.

Even the smudge is blamed on the localities. In some places they have never seen smudge pots and they would never have any smoke, if it wasn't for those poor folks who live over the hill where the frost hits so hard.

PERRY RECOVERING

COSTA MESA.—Charles Perry, who has been ill for the past three weeks with pneumonia, again is able to be around and when more fully recovered will assume his new job in the county garage.

London saw its first cigarettes sold in 1858.

GROWING PAINS



It's a new game—the idea is to throw the stuff out faster than Mom can pick it up

Laguna Lodge to Install Officers Tomorrow

LAGUNA BEACH.—Installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors association will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Legion hall, with Mrs. Lenore Farmer of the Magnolia camp in Santa Ana officiating.

Mrs. Olive Wilbur will be the new orator, replacing Mrs. Darlene Thompson. Other officers for the coming year are Mrs. Puline Rains, vice orator; Mrs. Fanny Foster, re-

Church Choir Members Feted

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley were hosts Thursday night to members of the Westminster Presbyterian church choir following the regular weekly rehearsal. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by the Rev. and Mrs. George N. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Orion Behermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Vail, Mrs. Ann Campbell, Mrs. Marie Hare, Bud Hare, M. S. Harder, Marvin Harder, Marvin Penhall, Fred Cook, Mrs. Reuben Edwards, Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Ella Penhall.

Psychologists say many young men and women take up professions unsuited to their abilities because they have not fully explored their aptitudes.

Couple Hosts at Silver Acres

SILVER ACRES.—Mr. and Mrs. Press C. Stroud are entertaining at a turkey dinner this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grafton, visitors from Montana.

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Grafton, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Grafton, sr., Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stroud and Brooks Stroud.

CHAPTER XX

As Tommy's plane, equipped for either land or water landing, lifted heavily from the Hong Kong field under his skillful handling, Linda suddenly realized that this was the first time she had ever been aloft with him.

For an hour he took an even course across the northernmost tip of the China Sea to the Bashi Channel into the Pacific Ocean. At length his voice came to her through the speaking tube.

"I'm depending on you, Linda, to act as navigator from here on."

"Right!" she answered.

Soon the towering crags of Formosa were left far behind. Tommy, who had been fighting off the drowsiness induced by the night, found himself dozing. Finally, when even the hot coffee from the thermos only seemed to make him worse, he called out briefly:

"Linda! Take her for a couple of hours. For best performance, keep her around 190. She'll do 210 nicely, but better save that for the other end. And better keep high, out of sight."

For a brief instant Linda resented his directions. Who was he to order her about? She, who had flown nearly around the world entirely alone! But her momentary resentment collapsed in a feeling of shame as Tommy added:

"A new ship, Linda. She's already failed me once. I've had her practically rebuilt since arriving in Hong Kong, but she's still ornery as a mule. Call me if she gets cranky."

For two hours Tommy slept, while Linda drew a straight unerring line toward their goal. Then he awoke, completely refreshed. He took over the controls and now, instead of tension between them, there was bantering good humor as they chatted over the speaking tube.

"Nice, this," Tommy said jocularly. "Go on for days this way, spelling each other. It might have been like this from the time you left London if only you had let me come along in the first place."

"Yes," Linda replied, "every-

thing would have been so different."

She was glad Tommy couldn't see her face. How different, indeed, everything would have been! If only she could keep her thoughts from winging back to Hong Kong. If only she could forget the last look on Jerry's face. She MUST forget. It was Tommy she was going to marry if they got out of this alive. Never before had she let things like this come between her and the business of flying. She pulled herself together with difficulty.

"How soon shall we try to communicate with Crab Island?" came Tommy's voice again.

"Better wait until later. Then we'll try to get landing directions."

At about one o'clock, Linda was at the controls. "Try communicating, Tommy," she called through the tube. A few moments passed. No answering staccato came when he cleared for an answer. Again and again, he sent out the code signal-identifier.

"No answer, Linda," he said at last. "Looks like we'll have to drop in unannounced."

He tried to appear calm for her sake. It was impossible. . . . No! How could Linda have got there so soon? Unless. . . . Had he merely left Hong Kong in the submarine and later changed to a plane which had made its way to the island during the night?

Suddenly, a message came—but not from the station Tommy was seeking. He relayed the message to Linda.

"Unidentified plane sighted passing Formosa, eastward, at six this morning. Communicate with Luzon at once and identify self, giving destination."

And then another message: "Unidentified plane passing 140 east, 23.15 north, at noon today. Destination unknown." This came from the Guam station, and again there was a command to communicate and identify.

"At least," Linda called, "the few who know who we are will know we're aloft, if that's any satisfaction."

"One promise, Linda. I made to the C. O. was that, just before landing, we would report our position if I could make contact with Hong Kong."

Linda blazed with anger. "You didn't tell me that!"

"There's a lot of things I have not had time to tell you yet. But it's a promise I must keep. More important now than before if the radio on Crab Island is not answering. It may not be sending,

QUARANTINE CLUB TOPIC AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—A. C. Fleury, head of the plant quarantine division of the California department of agriculture, spoke at Monday night's dinner meeting of the Men's club held in the Episcopal Parish house. Judge J. B. Tucker, Santa Ana, presided.

Fleury was introduced by D. W. Tubbs, agricultural commissioner of the county. The speaker told of the importance of inspection at the various entries to the state. There are four divisions, maritime, interior, which includes parcel post inspection, airplane and highway border inspection, he said.

Last year 926,000 passenger automobiles crossed the border into California. Fleury stated, and 73,000 trucks entered the state. In 1935, 703,000 automobiles entered. One-half of these cars bore out-of-state licenses, he added.

The principal pest that is guarded against is the Mediterranean fruit fly, he said. Some are found at some port in the state each year, he added. Pests of 5970 varieties were found at the border in 1936, in automobiles and baggage, he continued, the most serious being the Oriental fruit moth, the chestnut bark disease and potato beetle. He maintained that the border patrol will be continued regardless of the protests of the All Year club and other groups. A. P. Messenger, chief enforcement officer stationed at San Pedro harbor, spoke briefly.

Commander Augustus Baldwin, Laguna Beach, scheduled to speak, was unable to be present. Program Chairman E. E. Campbell introduced the speakers, and Herbert Nichols introduced entertainers.

FOUNDER'S DAY RITE PLANNED

ORANGE.—During an executive board meeting of the Lydia Killifer P. T. A. Monday afternoon, plans were discussed for a founders' day program to be given at the February meeting. Mrs. Wallace Kraney is program chairman.

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school, with the program to be presented by the first grade. Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, city librarian, will speak on "Good Literature for Children's Books." Mrs. Lon Foster is president. A social hour will close the meeting.

DANGEROUS LANDINGS

By LOIS BULL—Author of 'Captive Goddess'

When Linda Marshall, American girl, flies "lost over the Pacific" on a solo round-the-world flight, only a few persons know what she has deliberately decided to do—to Crab Island, where her uncle, Copernicus Marshall, has set up a scientific discovery of vast importance. Patrick Flane, supposedly his friend and partner, is trying to get hold of the formulas. To thwart Flane, Linda enlists the aid of Tommy Drow, aviator and Jerry Mitchell, newspaper man, both of whom are in love with her. Linda, still officially married to Flane, takes off from Hong Kong for Crab Island, toward which Flane is already bound in a private submarine.

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When Linda Marshall, American girl, flies "lost over the

ASKS PATROL ORDINANCE REPEAL

Lawyer for Dawson Says Law Tends to Create Business Monopoly

The city council thought its new ordinance regulating the merchant patrol business had pretty well settled all the trouble about merchant police. But it hadn't.

Representing Merchant Patrolman Bert Dawson, Attorney B. Z. McKinney appeared before the council last night to ask repeal of the ordinance, sections of which he termed unfair and vicious. He said his client was under the impression the council had not given second and final reading to the ordinance, which had been done.

Presents Petition
McKinney bases his main arguments on the idea that a merchant patrolman is really a night watchman, operating a private business injurious to no one, and being paid by private people.

He presented a petition signed by many clients of Dawson, which protested any change in the manner merchant patrols have been operated in the past, which said a question of liberty was involved and which said that to approve the petition would "avoid complications."

McKinney said the ordinance is regulatory and prohibits a legitimate business which is not of itself injurious. He objected to a section of the ordinance which prohibits a patrol service from hiring help unless the help is approved by the chief of police; he said that such a provision could be dismissed from employment by the chief of police while the private merchants are paying the patrolman.

Claims Monopoly
The "vicious" section of the ordinance, McKinney said, is the one which provides that not more than one permit to operate a patrol could be issued in one district. This, he said, would enable the establishment of a monopoly. He said he believed the ordinance to be invalid because it attempts to prohibit a lawful business not injurious to the general welfare. He said it was his belief that the legislation was fostered so that others could partake of the benefits of the work done in the past nine years by Dawson.

City Attorney L. W. Blodgett objected to McKinney's inference that the ordinance was drawn to foster benefit for anyone. He said he drew up the ordinance after two armed patrolmen (Dawson and F. W. Lockhart) had fought over what part of the city they would patrol. Charges, he said, were placed against Dawson and he was convicted, as a result of the fight.

Rights of State
Last night, Blodgett said, was first time he had heard that Dawson had been cleared of the charge in court, as Dawson had said in a letter to the council. He indicated he'd have to look into that. The state, he said, has a right to demand that the patrolmen be bonded and licensed by the prison board of control. Men, he said, who wander up and down alleys at late hours, should be responsible to the police. If a burglary occurs, he said, the patrolmen should be glad to have their fingerprints on record. The matter of merchant patrolmen having uniforms was to distinguish them from the police, he said. He said he wasn't worried over the validity of the ordinance.

Not Personal
Pro Tem Mayor E. H. Layton gave McKinney three minutes for rebuttal. McKinney said that none of his remarks was intended to be personal, and that an individual sent an "informant" to Dawson asking him if he wanted to sell his merchant patrol business, just to get information on all his clients.

Police Commissioner Plummer refused to consider a letter Dawson wrote to the council as an application for a permit to act as merchant patrolman. He said the council was deferring action on granting any permits to give Dawson time to make application. In the matter of an application made by Lockhart two weeks ago for reinstatement as a special policeman so that he might carry on his patrol work better, the city council last night voted to deny the application.

FATAL CRASH IS LAID TO PILOT

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The bureau of air commerce said today it believed the "probable cause" of an airplane crash which killed six persons at Dallas Dec. 23 was the pilot's inexperience in operating a two-motored transport plane. The plane, piloted by Donald C. Walbridge, was on a test flight, carrying employees of Braniff Airways, Inc. The flight had been ordered, the bureau said, as a usual routine test following installation of a new engine.

WOULD BE GUARDIAN
Mrs. Opal C. Price, Orange, yesterday asked the superior court here to name her legal guardian of her daughter, Betty Lou Price, in order to administer the girl's one-sixth interest in a house and lot.

VISIT RELATIVES
MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hensley were dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Anshutz at their new home in Redondo Beach, Friday.

Blasts Wreck Front of Spokane Postoffice



Two rapidly succeeding explosions blamed on leaking gas mains ripped out the steps at the front of the postoffice building at Spokane, Wash. The force of the blasts ripped the heavy stone slabs to pieces, and one woman was injured by the flying masonry. This is a view of part of the damage. (Associated Press Photo)

SCIENCE NEWS TO BE TOLD

Recent significant discoveries in modern science will be expounded at 7:30 p. m. when Dr. S. H. Cortez of the junior college in Fullerton gives the news review at the mid-week meeting. For three years he has been at the Fullerton Junior college, teaching physics, engineering and astronomy.

He is now chairman of the committee on financing public education for the southern council of the California Teachers' association. The public is invited to hear his review of modern scientific events, in the church study. The topic has unusual interest in the light of the recently publicized findings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Atlantic City, which showed great progress in the identifying of the non-filterable virus which causes the frequent flu epidemics throughout the country, in the origin of life from non-living matter. Numerous experiments in so-called psychic phenomena will be reported in the course of the evening.

POSTAL GROUP WILL ELECT

Election of officers will feature the January meeting of the Orange County Postal Employee's association to be held Thursday at 7 p. m. in the L. O. O. F. hall at Fullerton. George M. Canfield, president, announced today. Candidates for the presidency include Ralph Hoover of Santa Ana, Ralph C. Irwin of Brea and Carlton Barthelmus of Anaheim. The election and annual reports of standing committees will follow a dinner.

Clews Exhausted On David Clark

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Police admit today that all "definite clews" have been exhausted in the search for David H. Clark, politician-lawyer who disappeared two weeks ago. "To us, Mr. Clark is just another 'missing person' and his case is being handled as such," said Detective Lieutenant Miles Ledbetter.

Roosevelts to Go To Church First

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of their family will attend services at St. John's Episcopal church across from the White House before going to the capitol for the inauguration ceremonies Wednesday.

Chief Editor of Soviets Ousted

MOSCOW. (AP)—Nikolai Bucharin, long-time editor of the Soviet government newspaper, Izvestia, was removed from office today. The move was believed linked with the forthcoming trials of Karl Radek, prominent Soviet commentator, and others in connection with alleged counter-revolutionary activities.

Nabs Neighbor In Chase After 'Peeping Tom'

When Oscar Wilson, 1903 Oak street, spied a "peeping Tom" spying through the Wilson front window, he went into direct action. Stealing about the house, he captured his next-door neighbor, Charles Rodriguez, looking in the window. He phoned police, then announced he would go to the district attorney today and seek a complaint against Rodriguez. Police took no action, as Wilson lives outside the city limits.

City Council Briefs

The city council last night: Named Councilman E. H. Layton mayor pro tem to officiate in the absence of Mayor Fred C. Rowland, who is ill. Received a communication from J. O. Gullidge protesting against the operations of itinerant sprayers in the city. Read a letter from Bert Dawson, merchant patrolman, saying he had sent for state license as a patrolman.

Granted permission to the A. B. C. Distributing company to hang a sign at 302 East Fifth street. Granted permission to the Kelly Drug company to hang an electric sign at 902 West Fourth street.

Granted permission to the Children's Bootery to hang an electric sign at 407 North Broadway when the sign is approved by the electrical inspector.

Referred to a special committee a petition of property owners on South Main and Sycamore streets in the 400 block to abandon an alley that runs between the two streets. Set Feb. 15 as the time for a hearing on the application of H. T. Wilson to operate an automobile business at 310 East Fifth street.

Received a request from the Home Oil company to erect a service station at the northeast corner of Chestnut and South Main, referred the matter to the planning commission, and then ordered the property posted for special use and a public hearing set for Feb. 1. Received an application to construct a duplex at 1424 Cypress from H. E. Harrigan, ordered the property posted for special use and set Feb. 1 as the date for a public hearing.

Decided to make a study of widening North Flower street between Eighth and Washington and appointed a special committee to meet with the planning commission, property owners and the city engineer to discuss a unified plan. Ordered property at Seventeenth and Sycamore, on the southwest corner, posted for special use and set Feb. 1 as time for a public hearing on the application of Brown and Wagner to construct a mortuary on the premises.

Received a request from Milton Foster of the musician's union to have the city donate funds for broadcasts of special concerts by the WPA band and orchestra over radio station KVOE.

Heard Attorney B. Z. McKinney, acting for Bert Dawson, declare that the new city ordinance regulating merchant patrolmen is unconstitutional and discriminatory. Approved rezoning of North Broadway between Fifteenth and Nineteenth streets and ordered changes in the city zoning ordinance to permit construction of apartment houses.

Referred to the planning commission a request that similar action be taken on property from Nineteenth to Twentieth streets. Entered into a contract with Thomas Johnson to take care of the city dump.

SHEPPARD NOT BILL MAKER

Congressman Harry Sheppard had no part in the flock of bills dropped into the congressional "hopper" on the opening day of congress. Sheppard represents Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Unlike most house "freshmen," all four new members of the California delegation, Sheppard, Voorhis, Havener and Izac dropped no bills in the hopper the opening day, it was shown in an Associated Press analysis today.

Veterans in the delegation were ready, moreover, fifth only 18 pieces of public legislation. Most of them were bills they were unable to press to enactment in the last congress. The 14 California democratic representatives participating in the selection of a majority leader split their votes equally for Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, the victor, and Representative John J. O'Connor of New York.

A poll of the delegation revealed the vote was 7 to 7—a surprising showing for O'Connor, because most of the Californians had been expected to cast their ballots for Rayburn, whose election meant the elevation of Representative Clarence F. Lea of Santa Rosa to the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee. Sheppard was among the group that did not announce how they had voted on the matter.

CORSET DEVICE AIDS BUYER

Figure it out for yourself! That's what Miss Frances Faye, corsetiere and expert woman stylist at the local Montgomery Ward store says.

A novel and simple little device conceived in the local store makes it possible for any woman to see for herself what she looks like before and after she has stepped into different corset models.

A small dressing room with wrapping paper walls has been rigged up, and when an electric light inside is turned on, the outline of the woman's figure are clearly defined on the transparent wall.

Miss Faye then outlines the figure with a black crayon, repeating the process after the uplift corset model has been put on, making it possible for each customer to see graphically her transformation.

U. S. IS BUYING LOTS OF EGGS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Aides of Secretary Wallace said today the federal government had bought 170,520 dozens of eggs in its program to boost the price the farmer receives. Wallace announced the egg buying program Saturday because of an "unusually sharp drop" in recent weeks in the wholesale and farm price of eggs.

A fund of \$200,000 is available for egg buying which so far has been confined to the east. **AUTHORESS DIES**
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Mrs. Bonnie Jean Prather, 66, La Jolla writer on the Mission Indians of Southern California, died at a hotel here last night of pneumonia. She was born in Exira, Iowa. Her husband, H. R. Prather, survives.

Seventeenth street storm drain. Authorized payment of 4.5 cents a mile to the building inspector, plumbing inspector and electrical inspector, for use of their own cars while on city work.

CITY AID FOR BROADCASTS REQUESTED

WPA's concert orchestra and band soon may get the air. That is, if the city council approves a request made of it last night to help finance the costs of broadcasting musical programs over the Orange county radio station, KVOE.

Milton Foster, of the musician's union, appeared before the city council last night and asked that the city donate from \$20 to \$25 a week for the series of concert broadcasts which have been planned. The money, he said, would be used to purchase time on the radio station.

Foster pointed out that the government spends several thousand dollars a month on the WPA music program here, and that a very creditable musical organization has resulted. The WPA orchestras and bands, he said, cannot compete with private musical organizations, but can broadcast over local radio stations if the stations are not connected with a chain at the time of the broadcasts.

Since the installation of new equipment at KVOE, Foster said, the programs can be heard clearly over a wide radius. At the request of the council, he later made his request in writing. The council referred the matter to the finance committee.

Councilman Plummer Bruns said the city has no funds with which to finance such a project, and suggested that inasmuch as the WPA musical organization is county-wide, the county should help pay for the cost of time in broadcasting the proposed programs.

FISHERMEN STRIKE
MONTEREY. (AP)—Pickets of fishermen's and cannery workers' unions stood post at piers and sardine reduction plants here today in the second day of a strike. Strikers demand increased pay and union preference in hiring.

Women Hold Big Jobs With Present Administration

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Feminist leaders hailed a new Roosevelt term today because women's names are on the doors of more important government offices than in any previous administration. Women "firsts" include: Frances Perkins, first woman cabinet member, secretary of labor.

WARD CATALOG IS RELEASED
The new Montgomery Ward general catalog for the spring and summer of 1937, now being released to approximately 6,500,000 families and designed to sell merchandise for a six months' period, was described by company officials today as giving a clear indication of what may be expected in the way of improved business conditions. Officials stated that, although 1936 had been the best year in the history of the company, 1937 would probably show steady improvement.

Evidence of these expectations is found chiefly in the wide variety of articles which have been added to the line. Largest additions are found in the section devoted to farm supplies. Outstanding among new articles is the "Kero-Flame" range, which burns a new gas evolved from Kerosene. Rebuilt motors for Fords and Chevrolets and a complete line of contractors' tools have been introduced.

All articles listed in the catalog will soon be available through the retail store here or will be on display in the store, according to Myles E. Standish, Ward store manager. Distribution of the catalog will require about 60 days. The catalog announces that the size of purchases which can be made on the company's time payment plan have been reduced from \$20 to \$10.

Ruth Bryan Owen, now Mrs. George Rhode, first U. S. woman diplomat, minister to Denmark from April, 1933, until she resigned after her marriage to a Danish officer.

Nellie Ross at Mint
Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman director of the mint.

Josephine Roche, first woman assistant secretary of the treasury, whose previous experience as a Colorado coal firm head was utilized by the President in subsequent appointments to head the National Youth Administration and federal coordination committees while continuing the treasury job.

Mrs. Blair Banister, first woman assistant treasurer of the United States, sister of Senator Class (D., Va.) interested chiefly in writing and editing.

Florence Allen Judge
Florence E. Allen, first woman judge of the U. S. supreme court of appeals.

Among other women headlines in departments are: Ellen S. Woodward, women's and professional division chief, Works Progress Administration; Jane Hoey, public assistant board head of social security board; Stella Akin, special assistant to the attorney general; Jo Coffin, assistant to the public printer; Mrs. Lucille F. McMillin, civil service commission, and Harriet Root, information service director.

MORATORIUM EXTENSION VOTED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The assembly of the state legislature voted yesterday to extend until July 1 the law precluding foreclosures on mortgages and trust deeds which was enacted in 1935 as an emergency recovery measure.

The measure now goes to the senate for its consideration and does not become effective until passed by the upper house and is signed by the governor. As introduced, the bill would extend the moratorium only until May 15, but it was amended at the instance of its authors—seven assemblymen—to give five months' grace instead of three and a half.

It also was amended yesterday to allow any person now subject to the original act to come into court on a motion and ask for the protection of the new act, but not to demand exemption from foreclosure beyond July 1.

60 FREEZE TO DEATH

ANKARA, Turkey. (AP)—Sixty peasants were frozen to death in Asia Minor in severe snowstorms during the past several days, officials said. Villages isolated by six-foot snowfalls were being attacked by wolves, they declared.

666

LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE — NOSE DROPS

USE AS A

PREVENTION

Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning.



Early start to a GOOD HABIT!

Daily baths for all the family are easy with an automatic gas water heater

Daily bathing is marvelous relaxation—a habit both pleasant and healthful! It's an easy habit, too, with the always-abundant supplies of hot water furnished by an automatic gas water heater. There's no waiting for cold water to be heated; natural gas adjusts itself to your needs. No other system of water heating is so quick and convenient.

Is the water heater you now own sufficient for your family's requirements? It may pay you to look into the advantages of an adequate modern automatic gas water heater. Many heaters have tanks of longer-lasting Monel Metal or Everdur copper. See your dealer or your gas company, today. Easy terms available.

There's Nothing Like GAS for . . .

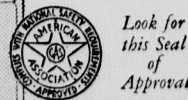
COOKING . . . The instant heat, higher speed and numberless shades of temperature, that only gas can provide, give finer flavor to all cooking!

REFRIGERATION . . . Gas makes possible silent, simplified refrigeration. No moving parts to wear out. Air cooled—uses no water. Low operating cost.

WATER HEATING . . . Gas provides an abundant, dependable supply of hot water whenever you want it—day or night! Low cost and nothing to tend.

HOUSE HEATING . . . House heating with gas is absolutely effortless. No smoke to order or store. Nothing to bother with. No dirt, fuel or soot.

TUNE IN THE MYSTERY CHEF-KFI-10 A. M. TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS



SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

SECTION TWO

Society, Women's Features,
Comics, Classified, Financial,
Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

VOL. 2, NO. 223

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1937

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For All Departments of The
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Advertising

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

BOOM IN COUNTY BUILDING MARKS FIRST MONTH OF NEW YEAR

SELECT BAND FOR F. D. R. PROGRAM

Committee Members Are
Also Announced for
Birthday Ball

Colorful, pulse-stirring music for the President's Birthday ball was assured today.

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood, general chairman of the event, announced today that Lacy Swain's popular dance band has been engaged for the dance program to be staged the night of Jan. 30 in the Masonic temple. A program of professional vaudeville entertainment will be staged in connection with the dance.

The two other events on the three-star program will be a card party at the Ebell clubhouse and a professional vaudeville show, to be presented in the Ebell auditorium.

Aides Listed

Harwood today also announced members of two major committees which will have charge of different functions of the President's Birthday ball.

Joe Peterson heads the ticket sales committee. Other members are Ora K. Heine, Harry Hanson, Julia Ann Hyde, Frank Was, Harry Warren, Curtis Burrow, Frederick Elliott, Guy Richards, Lloyd Banks, Glen Tidball, Ed Palm, Stein's Stationery store, Santa Ana Book store, Buddy Rehm, Jud. Stuchland, Harold Brown, Paul Dale, Ed Marley, Dale Deckert, John Knox, Joe Daniger, chamber of commerce.

Entertainment

Carlyle Dennis, Mrs. Frank Smith, George Furtisch, Charles Davis, Sidney Boucher, Don Bassett, Frank Briggs, Bruce Monroe, Dr. Stanley Norton, Miss Lena Thomas, E. M. Sundquist, Wayne Harrison, Clyde Hill, Claudia Worswick, Virgil Marr, Othal Stapp, Bob Schwann and Frank B. Power.

Harwood also announced members of the committee on entertainment today. Members are Lyle Anderson, chairman; Dale Deckert, Riley Huber and Carl Stein.

POLICE SEEKING SNEAK THIEF

Police were looking today for a youngish, mustached, 6-foot sneak thief, who operates by ringing door bells, then walking in if no one answers. If anyone answers the door, he asks if there is any old gold to sell.

J. E. Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street, reported to police yesterday that as he drove up to his home at 11:30 a. m. this young man came out of the front door. Liebig's aunt, who was in the house, said she had heard no one. Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, 2511 North Park boulevard, reported the same man had entered her home. Here he rang the bell twice, then knocked. Mrs. Chenoweth, was dressing in the rear of the house, was delayed in answering, and as she came to the front door she surprised the man walking in. He ran to his car and escaped.

Nothing was taken from either of the houses.

Truck Pilot Held On Drunk Driving

Charged with drunk driving following his arrest by Santa Ana police this morning shortly after midnight, Roy L. Barnhart, 45, Redlands truck driver, was in the county jail today awaiting arraignment in justice court.

He was arrested at Third and Garvey streets when officers observed his erratic driving.

WPA Workers Picket President



A parade of WPA workers claiming representation from 25 states marched to the White House to demand new relief appropriations. A delegation of ten was permitted to see the President's secretary, asking a 20 per cent increase in WPA wages in addition to the appropriation. (Associated Press Photo)

TOWNSEND CASH GOING FAST KIWANIS CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY

CHELAN, Wash. (AP)—Spending \$49.50 in two days, C. C. Fleming made it clear today he would have no difficulty spending \$200 within 30 days in the first actual trial of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Here is how he has spent earmarked dollars given him at midnight Saturday:

Sunday—Church contribution \$1. Townsend club dues for year \$3. Monday—Permanent wave for wife \$5, haircut 50 cents, groceries \$10.35, light bill \$19.98, meat \$1.07, a dress hat for Mrs. Fleming \$5.47, hair \$1.10, and a subscription to the home town weekly paper \$2.

YOUTH STRANGLED

REDLANDS. (AP)—Tetulia Borge, 13, was found accidentally strangled to death in his parents' barn. His head caught in the loop of a rope hanging from a rafter when he stumbled and fell.

CITY TO PROFIT FROM TRASH CRASH INJURES GETTY FAMILY

From now on the city will make a profit from trash dumped in the city dump.

Last night the city entered into a contract with Thomas Johnson, who will pay the city \$25 a month for the privilege of receiving any valuable articles in trash sent out to the dumping grounds.

During the lean years of the depression, it was said, the city made no charge to Johnson for his collection of recoverable valuables from the dump, but now that times are better it is felt that the city should get part of the money.

It was pointed out that the city also saves the wages of a man at the dump by having Johnson take care of the place.

Two Re-Named on Real Estate Board

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Governor Merriam yesterday re-appointed Frazier Reed, San Jose, and Don Burnham, San Diego, as members of the state real estate board. The new terms run until Jan. 15, 1941.

JAPANESE TO SLASH DUTY ON CITRUS

Chamber of Commerce
Envoy Reports on
Reduction Plan

A new move in Japan to reduce duty on citrus fruits may prove a benefit to Orange county citrus growers.

Japan is making a move to reduce its duty on California citrus fruits 20 per cent, according to Clarence H. Matson, manager of the foreign commerce and shipping department of the chamber of commerce of Los Angeles, who heard the news from the Japan Economic Federation in Tokyo.

When Matson was in Japan last summer he took up the matter of reducing citrus fruit duty, suggesting that an experiment be made of allowing 500,000 boxes of California fruits to enter Japan at a nominal duty, with the understanding that California citrus fruit interests would carry on an advertising campaign to increase consumption to a point where imports would not interfere with domestic products.

Following the earthquake of 1923, Japan instituted a so-called luxury tax of 100 per cent and citrus fruits were included in that category. Matson now has learned that Japan is considering reducing citrus fruit duty to 80 per cent.

Auxiliary to Hear Sea Adventures Told By Officer

Recalling adventures on the sea, Comm. Herbert Hartley, former commander of the S. S. Leviathan, will address the American Legion Auxiliary and guests in the American Legion hall Thursday, at 8 p. m., the talk being sponsored by the auxiliary.

Some of the highlights of his life, such as the fight between a swordfish and a whale, the battle on the ship, the first ship-to-shore mail service inaugurated from the Leviathan by Clarence Chamberlain, and many other stories will be included in his talk.

All Legionnaires and their friends are invited to hear the stories of the noted seaman.

Police Pursue 'Phantom Murder'

A man wanted to murder a man last night, but he reconsidered.

Santa Ana police were recipients of a frantic call from the Santa Ana Cabinet works at 7 p. m. "There's a negro out here who wants to kill some hobo!"

Police dashed to the scene of the impending assassination. When they arrived there, both negro and hobo were gone.

Title to Oil Property Upheld

Title of Gottfried and Karoline Schaff in oil property between Ocean View and Talbert was affirmed yesterday in a judgment signed by Presiding Judge H. G. Ames in superior court.

Judge Ames also sustained interest of Sara B. Bruce in adjoining property. Both owners had alleged that the Pacific Southwest Oil company asserted claims to the lands.

One of Ossified Brothers Dies

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Death came yesterday to Charles Richard Wagner, 18, one of two brothers who have been afflicted for several years with a strange disease that has caused slow ossification of their flesh.

Physicians consider hopeless the case of the other brother, William, 11.

Nailing Machine Firm Dissolves

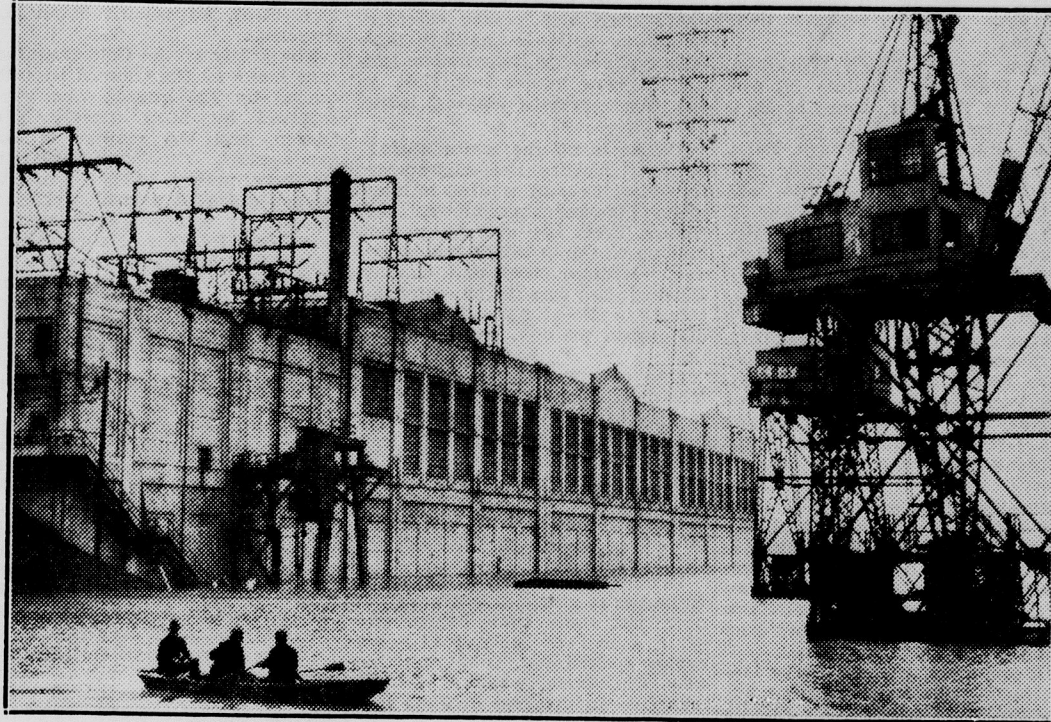
Notice that the Paxton Nailing Machine Co., Santa Ana, which was sold to Food Machinery corporation this summer, has dissolved its corporate affairs, was filed in the county clerk's office here yesterday afternoon.

The action was taken Dec. 29, and signed by G. C. Paxton, president, and S. L. Boucher, secretary.

FIND RIFLED PURSE

Anaheim police reported today a purse stolen Jan. 16 from Mrs. D. S. Stevens, 619 West Second street, Santa Ana, had been found. The contents had been removed by the thief.

Rising Waters Threaten Louisville Power Plant



Rising waters threatened many communities along the Ohio river valley with floods. This picture shows how the hydro-electric plant that supplies Louisville, Ky., with power was cut off by waters from the Ohio, which was swelled by heavy rains. Employees were forced to ferry to the building in small boats. (Associated Press Photo)

SMITH URGES CEMENT FOR STORM DRAIN PIPE

"And specify that reinforced concrete pipe be used."

Councilman Joseph P. Smith speaking, of course. But he wasn't talking about the outfall sewer this time.

He was talking about the new city project which will be submitted to the Works Progress administration for continuance of the work on the Seventeenth street storm drain.

Last night the city council authorized City Engineer J. L. McBride to draw up the project and report it to the WPA. The project will call for continuance of the sewer construction work by the city which has been carried on by the

WPA heretofore with the county as sponsor.

The federal government will be asked to contribute about \$30,000 and the city of Santa Ana's share as sponsor of the project is expected to be about \$20,000, making the total project cost about \$50,000.

Councilman Smith approved of the project, but he wanted to make sure that reinforced concrete pipe is used, and not vitrified clay pipe, the type desired by cities other than Santa Ana in reconstructing part of the outfall sewer line. Santa Ana has held out for concrete pipe while other cities insist on clay pipe for the sewer repairs.

CITRUS STATION TOUR PLANNED BROADWAY GET APARTMENTS

Much interest is manifested in the second tour to the citrus experiment station at Riverside next Friday, under the direction of Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Although 200 growers attend the first tour in December, so many requests have come from those who were not able to attend at that time that arrangements have been completed for a repetition next Friday.

In order to accommodate growers in all parts of the county, cars will assemble at Olive and at the depot yards in Placentia, and leave promptly at 8:30 a. m., under the direction of the farm advisor.

The tour is open to anyone interested in citrus growing, walnuts and avocados. The citrus station is working on a number of research problems confronting other crops besides citrus.

The morning session will offer a review of the many projects under way by members of the research staff. The afternoon session will be conducted in the experimental plots of the station orchard, embracing fertilizer treatments of many years' standing, mottle leaf control and stock stocks.

Those planning to attend are invited to take their basket lunch. Coffee will be served by the station.

L. A. Hard Hit By Influenza

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Quarantining of the county jail and a "no visitors" rule at the National Military Home at Sawtelle marked the rapid increase of influenza in Los Angeles today.

Attendance in 350 schools of the city system is 20 per cent below normal, Superintendent Frank A. Bouelle reported. The list of 600 substitute teachers has not been adequate to fill all vacancies resulting from illness, Bouelle said.

Martin to Open New Beauty Shop

M. U. Martin announces the opening of a new beauty shop Wednesday at 315 North Main street. "Bert" Wallace, formerly of the Red's LaBelle Beauty salon, will have charge.

Popular priced permanent waves will be featured, said Mrs. Wallace, including the new thermal wavy pak machineless permanent. Martin's Barber and Beauty shop also will feature artistic hair cutting under the direction of "Butch" Stricker.

RURAL AREAS SHOW HUGE INCREASE

January Total Already
Exceeds Mark for
Last December

With the Laguna Beach district leading the way with three fine homes, county building permits for January today had passed the total for the entire month of December and gave promise of new records.

Permits have been issued this month for \$48,996 in building construction in the unincorporated area, as compared with \$48,485 last month.

Among the larger buildings authorized are a \$10,000 Emerald Bay residence for Dr. Willard Stone and Mrs. Stone, Pasadena, a \$12,000 residence at Coast Royal for Mrs. Delilah Myers of South Laguna; and an \$8000 home for Paul Mooney on Aliso Vista street, South Laguna.

Others included a \$3500 residence on the Coast Highway south of Laguna for Theodore L. Stearns of South Pasadena; a \$3250 home for C. W. Ford at 120 East Eighteenth street, Costa Mesa; a kitchen and dining rooms for W. Knott at Buena Park; and a \$3000 home for Maurice Plumlee at Huntington Beach boulevard and Seventeenth street.

It was announced today by Don Jerome, club program chairman, C. W. Hill will be program chairman for the meeting.

Lions to Hear Of Life's Fun

Lions club members Thursday will hear how "It's Fun to Be Human" from J. H. Baccus of Redlands university a member of the university's speakers' bureau.



"THE CHIEF IS CALLING US TOGETHER!"



The officers of Genghis Khan, Mongolian conqueror, sometimes rode thousands of miles to attend the conferences of their commander.

What would that old commander of centuries ago think of the modern business leader who can take up his telephone and hold council with many officers, in several different places, hundreds or thousands of miles apart — each hearing and talking back and forth with all the rest?

Our business office will be glad to tell you about Conference Telephone Service.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Valencia Ballroom

—PRESENTS—

Billy McDonald

AND HIS

Royal Highlanders

FEATURING

Miss Rosemary Smith—Joe Ortiz, Lou Shirliff and MacStone
The Three Midshipmen
Rosemary and Her Fellows
The Highlanders Glee Club

Gala Opening
Wed., Jan. 20th

Prominent Orange Pair to Mark Golden Wedding at Open House Tomorrow

Borings Were Married In Orange

Son And Friends Plan Celebration For Anniversary

Friends who have shared with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boring of Orange part or all of the happy years of life together since that ceremony performed on Jan. 20, 1887, will share with them tomorrow the happiness of the golden wedding anniversary of those times.

The Borings, who have made the Orange community their home all through that half century of their marriage, were married in the Christian church of that town, located then where the Orange Savings bank is now situated. The Rev. Mr. B. F. Coulter, founder of the dry goods store bearing his name in Los Angeles, heard the exchange of vows.

Two guests who were present at that time will be among those congratulating the couple tomorrow when their son, Ronald A. Boring, and their friends join in honoring them at an anniversary reception. These two are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pixley, residents of Orange, and Mrs. Pixley and Mrs. Frank Pruitt have been instrumental in the arrangements for the celebration.

The honored couple, with the assistance of these friends and their son, will hold open house between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening, entertaining at the Boring home, 168 South Orange street in Orange. All friends of the "bride and groom" of 50 years are invited.

NEWLYWEDS TO LIVE IN OROVILLE

Miss Thelma C. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook of 112 West Almond, Orange, and Roland G. Goetsch of East Walnut street in the same city, were married last night at 8 o'clock in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel, with only relatives of the couple in attendance.

The bride, dressed in an oxford gray traveling suit with silver gray accessories, and wearing a corsage of white roses, was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Helen Goetsch, who wore a black dress trimmed in blue and a corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom was attended by Jean Willcutt of Los Angeles.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left for Oroville, where the bridegroom owns a ranch. The new Mrs. Goetsch received her education at New Rochelle, N. Y., and had lived in Santa Ana for about five years, moving to Orange just a few months ago. The bridegroom is a graduate of Orange High school and attended Davis agricultural college of the University of California.

WOODCRAFT NEIGHBORS HOLD INSTALLATION

Santa Ana circle No. 395 of the Neighbors of Woodcraft installed new officers in impressive rites conducted by an installing team from Ontario Friday night in the M. W. A. hall.

Those taking over the stations in the interesting ceremonies were Florence Erthal, past guardian neighbor; Haven Holbrook, guardian neighbor; Dorothy Holbrook, advisor; Clara Gaudin, magician; Doris Morrow, clerk; Oma Arnold, banker; Taylor Salata, attendant; George Ferguson, captain of the guard; Laura Broadhead, flag bearer; Annie Westlake, correspondent; Lyndon Young, manager, and Anne Barreras, musician.

After the installation, the guards led the way to the dining room, where cake and coffee were served to 62 members and guests.

NORTHEAST AID GROUP

Northeast section of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, 720 Bush street.

ANNOUNCING The Opening Tomorrow of MARTIN'S Beauty Shoppe

"BERT" WALLACE Formerly of REED'S LABELLE Beauty Salon, will have charge of this new beauty shop.

PERMANENT WAVES
\$1.95 \$2.50 \$3.50 \$5

Thermal Wavap Machineless Permanent Wave. America's outstanding individual wave. \$7.50

"Butch" Stricker in charge of the ladies' hair cutting department will specialize in ladies' artistic hair cutting

FIVE BARBERS PERMANENT WAVING HAIR BOBBING MANICURING

"When Appearance Counts" PHONE 5886

MARTIN'S BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPPE

M. U. MARTIN, Proprietor

APPOINTMENTS FOR HAIR CUTTING AND BEAUTY WORK

315 North Main Santa Ana

Your Baby Book

By BETTY COX

Monday's bairn is fair in face;
Tuesday's bairn is full of grace;
Wednesday's bairn is the child of woe;
Thursday's bairn has far to go;
Friday's bairn is loving and giving;
Saturday's bairn works hard for a living;
But the bairn that is born on the Sabbath day
Is lucky and bonny and wise and gay.

All the week's children are play-fellows in her interests. In fact, she so loves helping her mother around the house that her daddy accuses the latter of raising her own "hired help." Her chief interest in dolls is making their beds and cooking their meals. Riding in cars makes her sick, so she much prefers staying home.

From young David Workman, Dale Waldbillig, Donnie Holmes and Ann Stauffer, some of Sunday's "bonny and wise and gay" little children, to Edward Park, who as Saturday's child, will "work for a living," all the days of the week are represented among the little boys and girls who will dance through the paragraphs of this new column every Tuesday afternoon.

Besides Saturday's and Sunday's babies, who have already been mentioned, we meet today also little Sylvia Ranney and Carolyn Harrison "fair in face" as any of Monday's children; Bobby Biles and Gwen Merigold, who, being Tuesday children, are "full of grace."

Stanley Reinhaus, Jr., Edward Lee Russell, Jr., Ann and Nancy Conner, John Ebersole, Jr., Jimmie Merigold, and Jerry Merigold, seven joyful little Wednesday babies whose greatest woes are being put to bed when they'd so much rather stay up.

Harold Dale, Jr., and Betty Lou Workman, who have already traveled far, and Freddie Tarr, Jimmie Harrison, and Faith and Joyce Ranney, Thursday bairns who have "far to go," and Barbara Bradley, who as Friday's only child today, is both "loving and giving."

Twenty-three of Santa Ana's baby colony make their bows today, and more will appear each Tuesday, together with items about new teeth first steps, learning to talk, and all the activities of these interesting little people.

Introductions are now in order, so let's start with pretty little Ann Stauffer, whose birthday is Jan. 20, and who will be two years old tomorrow. Ann is a tiny blonde with the pinkiest cheeks and the bluest eyes, and she loves her dolls, taking several of them to bed with her every night. And she "has rhythm." Keeps such good time with her little toy drum that her mother, Mrs. William Stauffer, is going to buy her some cymbals.

Ann has two older brothers, Billy, and Robbie, 7, who are homebodies and who in turn think she's just swell.

Faith and Joyce Ranney are the two fair little daughters of the Clarence Ranneys. Faith two years old last Dec. 5 and Joyce, whose birthday is May 14, just past eight months. Joyce is just in the "gaga" age, when those words stand for everything, and she tips the scales at 22 pounds. Oh, yes, she can sit up, too.

Big noises thrill Barbara Bradley, small daughter of the George Bradleys, who will be a year old February 7, and who pulls herself up to a standing position although she has not yet tried to walk. Barbara is a chubby little miss, and she can put a lot of meaning into the word, "da-da," which is the extent of her vocabulary.

Automobiles of all sizes, from the very little ones that fit into Christmas stockings to the big ones he rides in, are Stanley Reinhaus, Jr.'s pet hobby—with scooters and all other things on wheels just about as important in the general run of things. Stanley, four last Oct. 19, loves the outdoors and likes to play with his dog, Daisy. The Christmas trees on the downtown streets were his biggest thrill of the holiday season, and he nearly cried when they took them down.

Another small Ranney is Sylvia, two-year-old daughter of the Ken-the day after Armistice day. The day after Armistice day, Sylvia has that enviable coloring of blonde hair and brown eyes, with long curls, and is distinctly

Freddie Tarr, four-year-old son of the Ray Tarrs, knew just what to play for the other day when they took him up to Silverado canyon to play, even though it was the first time he had ever seen the stuff. That is, he knew just how to roll it up into a snowball, but when he threw it at mother, there was some difference of opinion. Freddie, whose birthday is June 8, has a fine pal in his big old cat, Blackie, who plays with him like a dog; and he finds outlet for his very active spirits in riding his bike and scooters and in playing football and baseball. He doesn't care much about going places, because he is just so busy at home with all these things.

David and Jimmie Workman are good pals, though the former, who was three on Dec. 17, is quite the "big brother" to 17-months-old Jimmie, an Aug. 21 baby. They like to play together outdoors, digging in the sandpile and making up games which are lots of fun. Both of these brothers, small sons of the J. T. Workmans of North Flower street, are blonds.

Big sister, Gwen, five years old, is the ideal of little Jerry Merigold, two last Aug. 23, who tries to do everything she does and misses her when she goes to school every morning. Gwen, whose birthday is the tenth of March, is in the first grade at Spurgeon, and she is finding a new world in learning to read. Jerry likes books, too, and dogs and wheel toys, and he and his sister went traveling last year when they accompanied their parents to Victoria.

Betty Lou Workman, eight-months-old granddaughter of Drs. James and Estelle Workman, has also traveled, coming here from Wyoming with her dad and mother when she was just a tiny baby. California has been good for this little girl, who now weighs 20 pounds and 11 ounces and whose chief delight is sitting in her jumper swing. Just what color her hair will be is still conjecture, for she is quite baldheaded, but grandma thinks it may be red.

Harold Dale, Jr., will be two on

More Details Of Tea Are Given

Further details of the formal announcement tea at which Miss Eleanor Olsen, debutante and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto K. Olsen of Los Angeles, made known the news of her engagement to F. E. Farnsworth, Jr., of Santa Ana Sunday were revealed today with the return of Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth from Los Angeles.

The affair at the Calhoun terrace home of the Olsens was attended by 125 guests, who were received by Miss Olsen, Mrs. Olsen, and the mother of the groom-elect. The former was particularly pretty in her graceful draped gown of pale blue chiffon, set off by a corsage of orchids sent her by her fiancé. Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Farnsworth wore gardenias on their formal gowns of black crepe and lace, and soft green crepe, and these too were the thoughtful gesture of Mr. Farnsworth.

Bowls and vases of exquisite spring flowers filled the spacious room with especially pretty multi-colored ranunculus blossoms, and pale pink anemones predominating. Tall yellow tapers shed their light over the tea table at which Miss Maxine Quistgaard, Miss Frances Ketchum, Miss Sally Gaisford and Miss Dorothy Allin, sorority E. Psi Chi, and the Alpha Chi Omega chapter at the University of Southern California, alternated at presiding over.

Caterer's delicacies of all sorts adorned the table, and news of the betrothal and March wedding was revealed by means of delicate pastel tinted butterflies, each of which a tiny scroll was attached.

At the end of the affair the young couple went on to a series of open-house festivities, while Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, and Mr. Farnsworth's sister, Miss Mary Thompson of Garden Grove, were guests of the Olsens at the Hollywood Athletic club.

FAMILY GATHERS AT RANNEY HOME SUNDAY

A bride and bridegroom of just two months were honored when the families of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ranney gathered for dinner on Sunday at the Ranney home, 2207 North Flower street, with the hostess, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ranney, sharing in host duties for the day.

The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Minor of Los Angeles, nephew and niece of Mrs. Ranney, and others participating in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Minor, Mrs. George F. Minor, and Miss Margaret Minor, from Southgate; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mankey of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mankey of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Ranney and little daughter, Sylvia.

BOOK SECTIONS MEET TONIGHT

Two splendid programs are in store for book-loving younger majorities with the meeting of the two hostesses were the Mesdames Walter Fine, Newell Crouse, Ed Schwarm, Carl DuRall, Nat Traviss, A. Harwood, Tom Hunter, Clint Dozier, Allison Honer, Norman Herzog, Walter Kennedy, Elmer E. Walbur, Johnson, R. A. Schastag, R. L. McMillan, Leon Elliott and A. Harris, and the Misses Leona and Erma Baxter.

The latter will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wade, 1532 West Washington street, with Mrs. Harold Dale and Mrs. Russell Sullivan acting as co-hostesses. The newly-formed second section will meet with Miss Mary Tuthill, 2035 Victoria drive, with Miss Betty Smedley and Miss Marion Brownridge assisting.

May 16, but, true to his Thursday line in the poem, has already traveled far, going east with his mother last fall and coming home just in time for Christmas. Harold is an outdoor boy, fond of his wagon and scooter, and he likes to play with his dog, though he was not so sure of them when they started on the trip. One of his greatest pals is his Dalmatian coach dog, "Mudbug."

Jimmie and Carolyn Harrison, aged respectively five and one half and three, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Harrison. Right now, their favorite pastime is the new swing outfit Santa Claus brought them, and they play together all the time. Jimmie is not in school. Carolyn, who has only two dolls, and babies and dolls, was born Nov. 13, and Jimmie's birthday is May 21.

December 6 is the birthday of four-year-old Bobby Biles, who has a playmate in his dog, Gilmore, and who likes to be read to. Bobby likes to play outdoors some of the time, though many of his interests lie inside the house.

Saying goodnight to these 23 little people, we find still a long list for next week and the weeks to come, and much interesting news about their small world which is in reality such a big world.

Harold Dale, Jr., will be two on

Installation Held In Tustin

Beauty of ritual and the symbolism of color marked installation services of Tustin Pythian Sisters temple last night in the Knights of Pythias hall of Tustin, where Mrs. Carrie Stearns, in a black lace formal with corsage of gardenias, acted as installing officer.

She was assisted as mistress of ceremonies by Mrs. Etta Powers, in purple velvet; Mrs. Emma Cochran, grand manager, in plum velvet, and Mrs. Carolyn Reynolds, grand senior, in Alice blue crepe, all with sweet pea corsages.

A degree staff of 12 members in military white costumes with gold buttons, color-lined capes and military hats escorted the officers-elect to the installing officer, the incoming officers all wearing white formal dresses.

Installed as most excellent chief was Mrs. Beulah Hamilton, succeeding Mrs. Emma Christensen; and others installed at the same time were Mrs. Yvette Shedd, excellent senior; Mrs. Edith Wilson, excellent junior; Mrs. Annette Forsythe, manager; Mrs. Nellie Thompson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Clara Blackwell, mistress of records and correspondence; Miss Nellie Pickas, protector; Mrs. Gladys Buchheim, guard; and Mrs. Christensen, the past most excellent chief, new press correspondent.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Bertha Trickey and Mrs. Edith Mathews.

After the ceremonies, the Sunshine Girls, in white dresses with colored sashes, presented corsages to the officers and gifts and flowers were presented to Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Hamilton, and flowers also to Mesdames Edna Squires, Gladys Peruzzi, Ralph Stone, Laura Sanborn and Grace Leinberger, the latter acting as accompanist for the evening. Jewels were presented to the new officers.

Program numbers included vocal solos by Miss Marjorie Rawlings, accompanied by Mrs. Vincent Huston; a book of selections by the accordion trio from the Gracia studios. Members are Grace Grove, Margaret Van Meter and Myrna Adams.

As a part of the rites, Mrs. Stearns presented Mrs. Christensen with a book of newspaper clippings which she had kept through the year.

A grand ball followed, with dancing and festivities continuing until midnight.

MRS. MUSTION SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Mrs. Glen Mustion of 116 North Lyon street was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when, going with a friend to borrow a music book from Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, she found a group of friends assembled at the Hamilton home, 1049 West Camille, and found herself the honored guest at a layette shower.

The evening was spent in playing games, and the gifts were then presented and opened. Refreshments were served at the end of the evening by Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Leo Chumli, who presided jointly as hostesses at the affair.

Guests participating in the surprise with Mrs. Mustion and the two hostesses were the Mesdames Walter Fine, Newell Crouse, Ed Schwarm, Carl DuRall, Nat Traviss, A. Harwood, Tom Hunter, Clint Dozier, Allison Honer, Norman Herzog, Walter Kennedy, Elmer E. Walbur, Johnson, R. A. Schastag, R. L. McMillan, Leon Elliott and A. Harris, and the Misses Leona and Erma Baxter.

CONTINUOUS EVERY DAY

Week Days from 2—Saturdays and Sundays from 1

ALL SEATS 20c TIL 4 P. M.

Evening Admission 25c 30c 40c 50c 60c 70c 80c 90c 1.00 1.10 1.20 1.30 1.40 1.50 1.60 1.70 1.80 1.90 2.00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" WITH A GREAT STAGE STAR GLADYS GEORGE

Starting Tomorrow—Continuous From 2 P. M.

SEE THESE DYNAMIC STARS... Freddie Bartholomew Jackie Cooper Mickey Rooney

...IN THE DRAMATIC "STREET STREET" OF 1936! OF 1936!

"The Devil Is a Sissy" PLUS News Cartoon

Tonight's Schedule "Valiant Is Carrie" 6:20-9:40 "Smartest Girl" 5:15-8:40

Wednesday and Thursday "Devil Is a Sissy" 3:35-6:45-9:55 "Our Relations" 2:15-5:25-8:40

MATINEE, 1:45 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

CHILDREN, always 15c and 20c

GREAT SECOND FEATURE

"Id Give My Life" PLUS Travelogue

SIR GUY STANDING FRANCES DRAKE TOM BROWN

STATE THEATRE TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

"The Big Noise" "Guy Kibbee" "Id Give My Life"

PLUS Travelogue

SIR GUY STANDING FRANCES DRAKE TOM BROWN

STATE THEATRE TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

"The Big Noise" "Guy Kibbee" "Id Give My Life"

PLUS Travelogue

SIR GUY STANDING FRANCES DRAKE TOM BROWN

STATE THEATRE TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY

"The Big Noise" "Guy Kibbee" "Id Give My Life"

PLUS Travelogue

SIR GUY STANDING FRANCES DRAKE TOM BROWN

Mary Stoddard Young Wife and Mother Says She Has Different Sort of Triangle Setup

By MARY STODDARD

After my long discussion the other day about my leaving out parts of letters, and having to cut them down at times, I find myself in a peculiar position. I have here a long, long letter that is such a revelation that I don't want to cut any of it. It is all part of a pattern. Consequently, I am going to print it today, and try to give an answer to "Janet" tomorrow. Dear Miss Stoddard: I wish to present to you a new angle to the "eternal triangle." My husband and I have been married a little over two years. I was 18, and he 19 when we took this step. We got along quite well in the first year and a half. We both have quick tempers, but I have tried hard from the very first to suppress mine as long as possible.

The trouble all seemed to start about the time I found out I was to be a mother. I looked forward to that time and was very happy, indeed. My husband seemed to realize the fact and it caused several quarrels. Then one morning he actually struck me several times.

I left him for several days because I was afraid if I stayed he might in some way hurt me and our future child. I stayed with relatives and he hunted me up and several times begged me to come back. He cried like a baby and promised everything under the sun and seemed to be thoroughly ashamed of his conduct.

I came back home. I told him that he needn't stay home on Saturday nights on my account so he and another young fellow went out to dances and taverns and didn't get home until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

I never objected to his drinking if he wished, as long as he didn't get sick. I never asked him where he went or what he did. The fellow who went with him always left his wife with me as she was also awaiting a "blessed event."

Finally the day came and our little daughter was born. I was so happy it was a girl, but my husband had hoped for a boy.

When the baby was six or eight weeks old he decided to go out on Saturday nights, leaving me with the baby at home. I found out he had been seen several times with another girl, so after he had gone to town, I left my baby with a neighbor and also went to town.

I met my sister and together we visited several relatives. Finally he came in with his girl friend, saw me, but offered no explanation. He danced with his friends and I with mine, including a former boy friend. After a while he left with his friends and then I went home.

When I asked him about his conduct he said that he was entitled to his life and I could live mine and that as long as he fed me I should be satisfied.

The next Saturday night he again left and so I went down town again. I met the former boy friend whom I had danced with the week before and together we went several places and enjoyed ourselves dancing. All evening, however, my husband had been following us around and finally came up and told me it was time to go home and that I was going home with him—not the boy friend. After arguing about it I finally went home with him.

Now he threatens all sorts of things—says he will beat the fellow up and so on. Why should he be so jealous after telling me that I was old-fashioned for expecting him not to have other girl friends? Since he begged me not to go out with the fellow again I have not on me. About that time he began inviting a young couple to our home for cards. The boy was a friend of his and the girl a high school student. After a week or so I began to see that my husband

Far North Is Section's Topic

Farther north than Iceland went members of Ebells' second travel section yesterday when Miss Esch Jean Davis of the Willard school faculty, who traveled among those northern islands last summer, talked to them and showed them pictures of her trip.

The meeting, presided over by Mrs. T. A. Winbipiler, section leader, followed a luncheon at the clubhouse, at which Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. J. C. Hamill and Mrs. Minnie Field were co-hostesses.

With little or no flowers in the gardens at the present time, the hostesses wisely chose a unique candle motif for their tables, setting tapers in pastel colors on bright-faded autumn leaves at intervals down the center.

The afternoon program opened with piano solos by Miss Leonora Tompkins, which were greatly enjoyed, and the interesting talk followed.

Guests sharing in the delight of the afternoon were Mrs. Ralph Smedley, curator of the club; Mrs. Harry Lewis, who leaves soon for a year's stay in China; Mrs. A. Brown, a newcomer to the city; and Mrs. A. Holton, a visitor from Minnesota.

MRS. FORD HOSTESS

The Thimble club of the Native Daughters of the Golden West will have an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rose Ford, 208 East Ninth street. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon.

P. O. Naylor, Clarendon, Tex., farmer, raised a successful tobacco crop in 1936—believed the first in the Texas Panhandle.

know, I am a fairly good cook and a tidy housekeeper. I try to keep my appearance as good as possible. I am as saving with his money as I can be. I never have any money to spend because he takes care of all the bills and gets me anything I ask for. He says if I leave him he will come and get me and bring me home. What shall I do? JANET.

P. S. My husband always reads your column, too.

LAST SHOWING TONITE! NOTE BELOW

WEST COAST 55c 83c \$1.10 Child 55c

THE SCREEN'S Mightiest Achievement!

Norma SHEARER Leslie HOWARD in William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet with JOHN BARRYMORE And Big Cost!

M-G-M's triumphant production of the greatest of all time... Fascinating beyond words... thrilling beyond the imagination... the most beautiful and most dramatic of all time... it will remain forever embalmed in your memory!

Matinee 55c-83c Evening 83c-1.10 Child 55c

TODAY EXTRA SPECIAL STUDENT - TEACHER

MATINEE AT 4:30 P. M. 55c And 55c

COMING TOMORROW NITE - DOUBLE BILL

It's MARVELOUS

The fastest, funniest escapee of these two gay stars! It's M-G-M's big new romantic hit!

JOHN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE

ON THE RUN

FRANCOT TONE OWEN

A. W. & VAN DYKE production Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

'THE MIGHTY TREVE' With Noah Beery, Jr., Barbara Read

Matinee 25c 1:45 P. M. FONE 300

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

BROADWAY

WHEN THIS GREAT ROMANCE UNFOLDS YOU'LL HOLD YOUR BREATH

You'll thrill to the glamour and the exotic beauty of this romance of the mystic East—all in gorgeous technicolor.

EXTRA: N. Y. Attorney battles Hillbillies! She's a

CAREER WOMAN

CLAIRE TREVOR MICHAEL TRAVELER ISABEL JEWELL

Directed by Richard Boleslawski His Last Picture

SELENICE INTERNATIONAL

Marlene Dietrich • Boyer

The Garden of Allah

IN TECHNICOLOR

OSWALD CARTOON

Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

WORLD NEWS

</

INAUGURAL BROADCAST ON KVOE

Mutual System on Air from Washington 3 1/2 Hours Tomorrow

Final and elaborate plans have been made by the Mutual Broadcasting system for the nationwide broadcast of the inaugural ceremonies which will continue President Roosevelt's inauguration in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Such thoroughness and careful attention to details have been followed in the making of preparations that it may safely be said that no more complete coverage of this national event will be offered.

KVOE and other stations in the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system will be on the air for 3 1/2 hours with the inaugural ceremonies and preliminary events leading to the major happenings of the day, Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The first broadcast period, from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m., with Gabriel Heatter, Mutual's top-ranking political commentator, giving listeners a "preview" of the inaugural scene.

Then, from 8:45 a. m. to 12 noon, Heatter and assisting members of the staff of WOL, Washington, will be at strategically placed microphones to describe the interesting scene and note the march of events.

The latter period will reach its climax when President Roosevelt takes the oath of office, administered by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, and the president subsequently delivers his inaugural address.

Due to the broadcast of the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow morning, several changes in the program schedule of KVOE will be made.

"The Monitor Views the News" broadcast, regularly scheduled at 9:45 in the morning, will be heard at 12:30 in the afternoon.

The state department of agriculture broadcast, scheduled for 15 minutes on Wednesdays, will be omitted tomorrow but will be heard Thursday at 12:15. D. W. Tubbs at that time will discuss market enforcement and the department set-up for handling brokers and buyers of fruits and vegetables.

"House Undivided," regularly programmed at 8:45 in the morning, will be heard at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

All of these changes are for tomorrow only.

Three Classics on Broadcast Tonight

Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta" comes out of the east with three classic favorites interpreted by the concert orchestra. The program will be heard on KVOE beginning at 7 o'clock tonight.

The following compositions will be offered under the baton of Wallenstein: "Sinfonietta" by Beethoven; "An Orchestral Suite" by Maggini; and "Cossack Dance" by Tchaikovsky.

Avis Leone Guest Star Tonight

Avis Leone, petite young singer from St. Charles, Ill., who has had a varied career in radio, supper clubs and on the concert stage during the recent years, will be the deserving guest star on the "Listen to This" program on KVOE and other stations in the nationwide network of the Mutual Broadcasting system from 5:30 to 6 o'clock this evening.

Home Service

Here's a Humdinger For Your Next Party



Never a dull moment at Bab's party for that Junior High crowd! They're tumbling over one another for turns at Card Toss, a jolly ice-breaker for the zero hour.

Bab cut 10 cards from heavy cardboard, wrote a letter on each. The party stands behind a chair and tries to toss a card into a hat without hands, body or clothing touching a chair. He throws till he wins or exhausts the cards.

Polly threw wild; her last chance "Love" lies on the floor. Baseball-pitcher Bill tries. He can't miss. But he does! "Cruise" joins "Love" amid gales of laughter. He's trying "Money" now. Don't let your parties fizzle out. Our 32-page booklet is full of charades, quiet and active games, ice-breakers to make your party a grand success. Hints for bazaar and clubs.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Grown-Up Party Fun To The Journal Home Service, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Radio Roadmap

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Big Jim Farley (he's the postmaster general) will be heard in a speech to the electoral college tonight from KJH at 7:30, just to get people tuned up for tomorrow's inauguration ceremonies.

Francis White, silver-voiced soprano, will be heard on the Fred Astaire program tonight, to be broadcast by KFI at 6:30.

The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

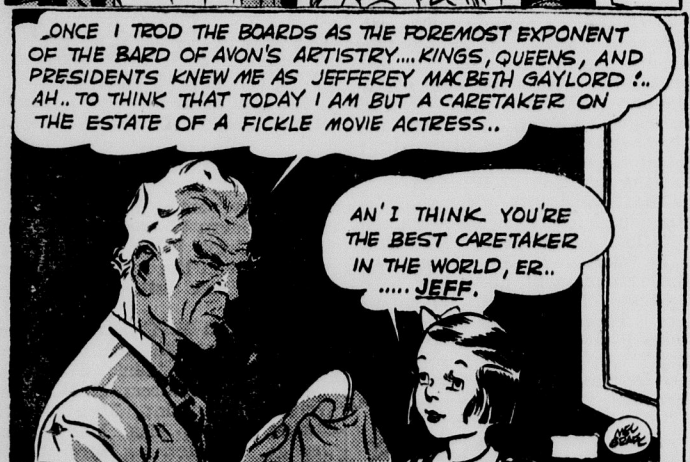
4 to 5 P. M.
KVOE-4:30, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Melody Melody.
KFI-4:30, Organ Concert; 4:45, Voice of Experience; 4:50, Hendrik Willem.
KXN-4:30, The Newlyweds; 4:45, Maurice's Orch.; 4:50, Bookworm; 4:55, Homestead School; 5:00, News.

5 to 6 P. M.
KVOE-5:30, Music for Dancing; 5:45, De La's Magic Flyer; 5:55, Long About Sunday; 6:00, Southern Harmony; 6:10, Tommy Harris; 6:15, Tommy Harris; 6:20, Tommy Harris; 6:25, Tommy Harris; 6:30, Tommy Harris; 6:35, Tommy Harris; 6:40, Tommy Harris; 6:45, Tommy Harris; 6:50, Tommy Harris; 6:55, Tommy Harris; 7:00, Tommy Harris; 7:05, Tommy Harris; 7:10, Tommy Harris; 7:15, Tommy Harris; 7:20, Tommy Harris; 7:25, Tommy Harris; 7:30, Tommy Harris; 7:35, Tommy Harris; 7:40, Tommy Harris; 7:45, Tommy Harris; 7:50, Tommy Harris; 7:55, Tommy Harris; 8:00, Tommy Harris; 8:05, Tommy Harris; 8:10, Tommy Harris; 8:15, Tommy Harris; 8:20, Tommy Harris; 8:25, Tommy Harris; 8:30, Tommy Harris; 8:35, Tommy Harris; 8:40, Tommy Harris; 8:45, Tommy Harris; 8:50, Tommy Harris; 8:55, Tommy Harris; 9:00, Tommy Harris; 9:05, Tommy Harris; 9:10, Tommy Harris; 9:15, Tommy Harris; 9:20, Tommy Harris; 9:25, Tommy Harris; 9:30, Tommy Harris; 9:35, Tommy Harris; 9:40, Tommy Harris; 9:45, Tommy Harris; 9:50, Tommy Harris; 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MODEST MAIDENS



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

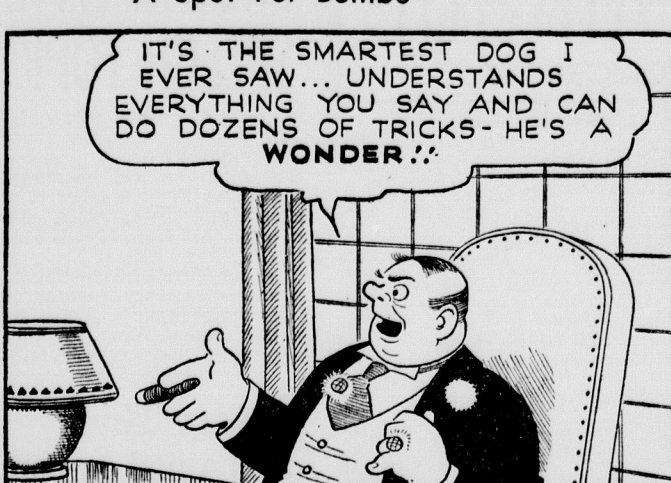
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Sharp summit	1. Dad
2. Comparative conjunction	2. Self
3. Fastening device	3. One who dispenses alms for another
4. Make eyes	4. German astronomer
5. Part of a harness	5. Possesses
6. Public lodging house	6. Son of one's brother or sister
7. Exaggeratedly self-important	7. Exist
8. Agricultural implement	8. Son of one's brother or sister
9. Word of denial	9. Cut of meat
10. Having an offensive smell	10. Suffix
11. Send by public carrier	11. Pronoun
12. Open a tree to obtain sap	12. Punitive
13. Rectangular inset	13. Incline
14. Short distance	14. Greasy liquid
15. Large bundle	15. Part of the mouth
16. Genus of the maple tree	
17. Caboose	
18. In behalf of	
19. Worthless dog	
20. Suture	
21. Quiet, tractable and docile	
22. And; Latin	
23. Run hastily	
24. Forward	
25. Rescind	
26. Vice	
27. Having a high temperature	
28. Anarchistic	
29. Kan away in a panic	
30. Small pie	
31. Horse of a certain gait	
32. Pointed	
33. Close forcibly and noisily	
34. Form of security	
35. Itality	
36. Be of the opinion	
37. Clear fish	
38. Broad smile	
39. Unattached	
40. Come in	
41. Ovale	
42. Uniform	
43. Victim	
44. Friend of Hamlet	
45. Come forth into view	
46. Kind of plum	
47. Take as one's own	
48. Having less covering	
49. The milkfish	
50. Hawaiian food	
51. Solemn affirmation	
52. Dull sound	
53. Solitary	
54. Hold a session	
55. Exist	
56. Windlike process of a fish	
57. English letter	
58. River in Scotland	
59. First name of a famous Chinese diplomat	
60. Motie land measure	

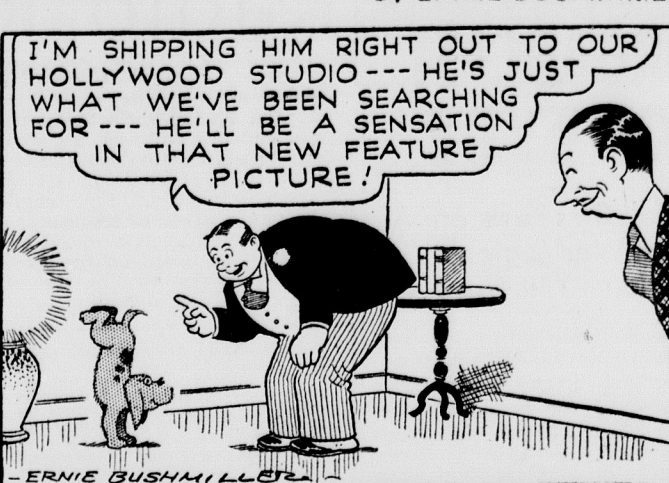
FRITZI RITZ



A Spot For Bombo



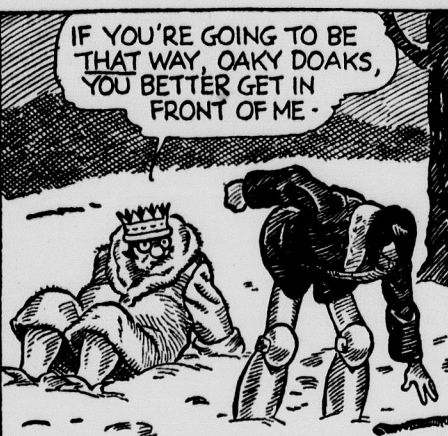
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OAKY DOAKS

Cedric Beats A Discreet Retreat

By R. B. FULLER



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Curiosity

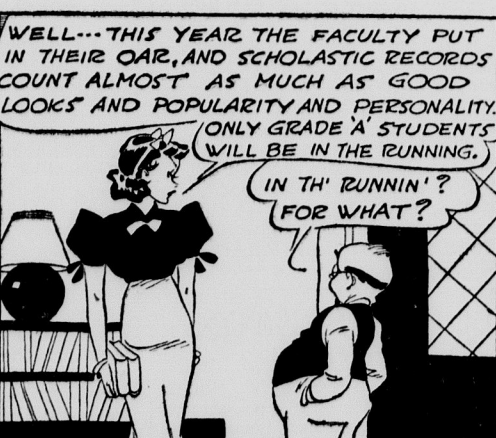
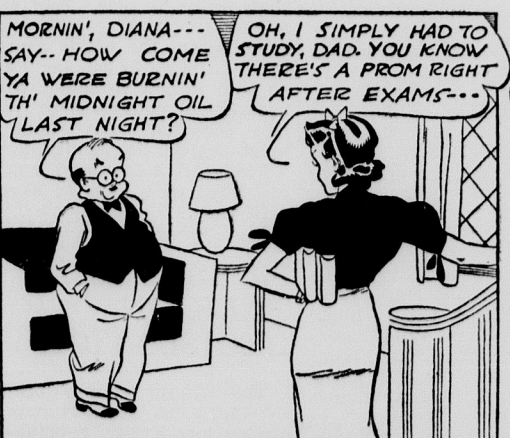
By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

I Love Me

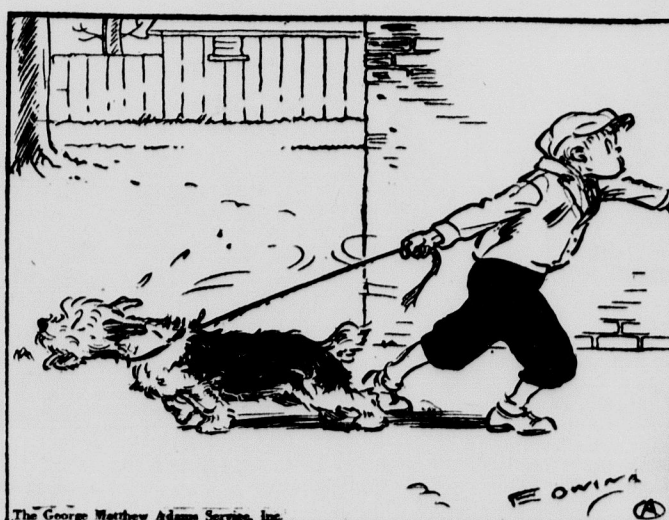
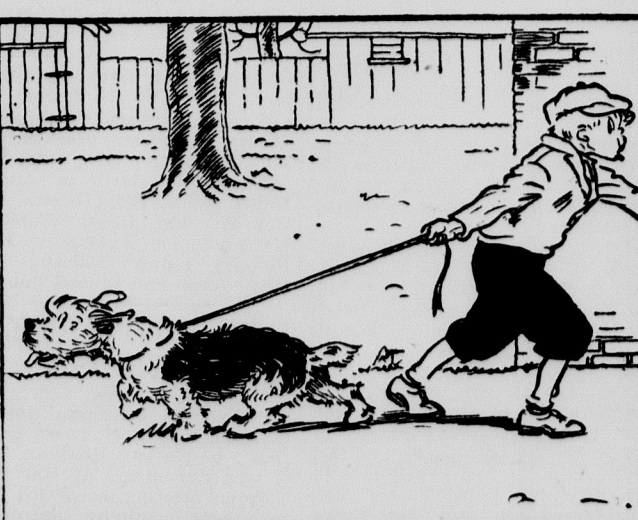
By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Tippie's Willing To Compromise

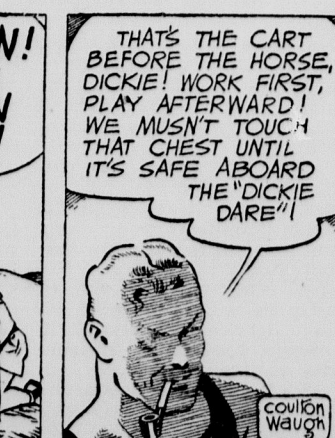
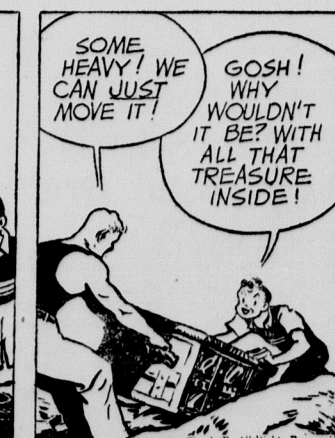
By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

Wise Precautions

By COULTON WAUGH



The acquisition of wealth is a work of great labor; its possession a source of continual fear; its loss, of excessive grief.—From the Latin.

Vol. 2, No. 223

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 19, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

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Murder—By Kidnap and by Auto

LITTLE Charles Mattson died a horrible death at the murdering hands of a bestial fiend.

The whole nation is rightfully aroused against the criminal who perpetrated the outrage.

A shortcut to the gallows is too good for him.

Yet the Mattson boy did not die in a more unnecessary or painful fashion than the child who is run down on the public highway by a careless motorist, and who lingers through a week of torture in a hospital.

The kidnaping was more spectacular. But the traffic death is just as cruel and fatal.

Although people are at fever heat over the Mattson slaying—they seem strangely callous to massacre by motor cars.

The staggering death toll of 79 in Orange county last year often excites no more than an exclamation of regret.

The slaughter of 25,500 persons in rural sections over the United States last year does not seem particularly to horrify anyone.

Automobile murder has become common, it seems—and familiarity breeds contempt—even of death!

Traffic officers can do much to cut down this senseless annihilation by seeing to it that all automobiles have proper lights, safe brakes; and that the drivers are sober and stay on their side of the white line.

Courts can help by cracking down sharply on everyone who is convicted of breaking rules of the road.

Motorists can do their part by using more care—in the interests of their own lives—if not for the sake of others.

The highway department can aid by straightening out curves, marking danger zones and keeping the center stripes freshly painted.

It can also cut down the mortality among pedestrians—8,550 out of the 25,000 killed last year were pedestrians—through the construction of narrow footpaths alongside the highways.

The rancher or farm worker who walks from his home to the home of his neighbor, or the poor man who walks from one community to another has equal rights with the man in the automobile.

Yet the natural tendency of the motorist is to step on the gas, and often at night he cannot see the man on foot until it is too late.

Every traffic death has the same fatal elements that go to make up the murder of little Charles Mattson. America should get aroused over the bloody slaughter—just as it has over the Tacoma kidnap-slaying.

Public indignation—backed by prompt and efficient action on the part of the authorities—will curb the evil quicker than anything else.

Elaine Barrymore chased, caught, married and filed divorce against John all within a year's time. What a huntress!

Guard Your Health in Cold Weather

AS THE cold weather continues, it is important to protect yourself against the common cold.

No enemy is as formidable to the health as this general ailment.

Each year it demands a huge tribute from the world in the form of millions of dollars for doctors' bills and medicines.

Each year it takes a heavy toll from industry as workers are forced to leave their jobs during a cold epidemic.

Each year it weakens the resistance of hundreds of men and women, and they fall easy victims to influenza, pneumonia or tuberculosis.

Science has tried everything to find the cause of this common scourge.

Well-trained technicians spend their lives in laboratories, groping for the discovery.

But some day a scientist will point his finger at a slide beneath a microscope and say:

"There is the germ that causes colds. Let us destroy it."

That man will be the Pasteur of tomorrow. History will record his name above those of Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon.

Meanwhile you just protect your health if you are to escape this familiar, yet dangerous, pestilence.

Here are a few "do's" and "don'ts" from the health department:

Treat a cold with the respect it deserves. Rest in bed as much as possible.

Always call a doctor when fever is present. Consume warm drinks, preferably alkaline.

Stay in warm, moist (not damp) rooms. A pan of water in the room helps keep the air moist.

Don't go out into the cold when you're overheated; beware of sudden changes in temperature.

If you're beginning to sniffle, don't go among crowds.

If some member of the family has a cold, don't use the same drinking cups or personal articles.

This advice will be disregarded, no doubt, by a certain number of hardy souls. Well and good, if they so wish.

But many a tombstone in the cemetery might well be inscribed: "He paid no attention to a common cold."

Wrestler Zbyszko is reported safe following a mixup in Spain. Maybe all those grunts and groans were phoney.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Magazine editors, play producers and newspaper syndicates agree America is in great need of satire.

And it is a commodity that will find an easy market for a deft exponent.

England, for instance, has beaten a mile in the trick of satirizing.

America, par example, has no one approaching by a city mile Max Beer-bohm. Or even the gentler A. P. Herbert. Our humor takes an entirely different turn.

It tends more to pat parody or broad burlesque. We have not yet gotten entirely away from Bill Nye and Petroleum V. Nasby.

Ring Lardner could be stingingly satirical if he so desired. But he was a kindly soul, shrinking from offending and so resorted to expansive travesty. Critics believe that with a sterner temperament Lardner could have been tops.

We have a few attempting satire but they are only mean tempered, nasty.

The nearest to the satirist we have perhaps is George S. Kaufman but he has been a bit deflated by some way hailing him as The Ecstasy Man. Yet more than any other he can sling quick darts without drawing blood. And it has paid, too. For he is our richest playwright.

To my notion one of the ace satirists is Leonard Hall when in proper pitch. He can plink a phoney off a pedestal with a whip-lash line as neatly as anyone rattling a typewriter. And with no particular show of rancor. His is the deadly venom with the pleasant smack of soothing syrup.

At first sip it appears sick inducing. Then explodes.

The gloomiest, most depressing stretch of Manhattan on wintry nights is under the bleak arches of Brooklyn Bridge. Here eddy the dregs of society—the almost completely submerged outcasts who can no longer find refuge in the Boveary, a short span northward.

Toothless, shawled women resembling flapping scarecrows in the gusts of wind. Ratchitic old men poking about the rumble fires as they cook their pots-au-feu. They do not even look up at a passer-by.

This Boo Story is vouched for by a reputable Southern newspaper man. The scene was a Nashville newspaper office during the famous Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., during which the silver tongue of William Jennings Bryan was stiller forever. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon of July 26, 1925, an unidentified person called the newspaper and inquired: "What time did William Jennings Bryan die?"

The editor who answered replied that Bryan was still very much alive. Afterward in a merly routine way he queried Dayton about Bryan's activities. The reply was that the Commoner had just eaten a hearty meal and retired for a nap at the Dayton hotel. At exactly 3:40 another phone call, and the unidentified person stated quietly: "Bryan is dead." Every body assumed it was the prank of some nut. But at precisely 3:40 came the flash: "Bryan is dead." To this day, efforts to trace the calls have been fruitless.

Then that queer hunk on Park Row about 20 minutes before the famous Black Tom explosion in New Jersey. A city editor—the late Charles Chisholm, as I recall—phoned a sub-editor and with uncanny awareness said: "I have a hunch a big yarn is about to pop. Keep a few extra reporters and photographers on hand."

Those who know say that even after so many weeks Rudy Vallee is in the throes of deep melancholy over the passing of his former wife, Fay Webb. It is declared she is the real love of his several amours. Her picture is said to be the only one gracing his dressing table. Since her demise he goes nowhere—save to his work and then back to his apartment.

My favorite traffic gendarme was in fine fettle today. To a fellow moseying across a congested street against the lights, reading a paper, he called out:

"They're walking slower than that behind you one of these days, Buddy! But you won't know anything about it."

(Copyright, 1937)

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Did you ever hear of a woman who didn't think she ought to buy another new dress?

I. BUDGET CLOSE.

Mrs. Stump, my wife, drops the notion every so often, and decides she'll knit a suit instead. When the skirt is half knit she rips it up and buys a new dress instead. I'm sorry the answer to your question isn't "no."

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(Copyright, 1937)

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"You needn't be afraid of them, gentlemen, just because they only cost ten cents."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—The skids are being greased for an early exit by Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the Tennessee Valley authority, the President's pet project.

Morgan's term still has five years to run, and if he refuses to go there is no way of forcing him out, short of abolishing his office. But White House insiders, who know what they are talking about, privately predict that he will soon depart.

If Morgan doesn't quit, it won't be because of lack of encouragement.

The President is displeased with him. Senator George Norris, father of the TVA, publicly rebuked Morgan a few days ago and Morgan's two TVA colleagues have been at loggerheads with him for months.

The inner administration resented against Morgan and the desire to get rid of him has three causes:

(1) His truculent espousal of the power pool scheme. This plan, under which private and TVA power production would be pooled and operated by a joint management, is vehemently opposed by Norris and administration liberals.

The President has taken no public stand on the bitterly controversial issue, and is deeply pained with Morgan over his insistence on waging a determined drive for the proposal even though it is not a White House policy.

(2) Morgan's friendliness with certain potent power representatives. Louis B. Wehle, New York corporation lawyer and a leading advocate of the pool plan, has been intimate with Morgan for months.

(3) Morgan's violent jealousy of Harcourt A. Morgan and David A. Lilienthal, the other two TVA directors, and his inability to work with them in harmony.

OBSESSION

Morgan's hostility to his two colleagues amounts to an obsession.

He has accused them of conspiring against him, of failing to give him the respect due his position, and of being "impractical enthusiasts."

Last spring, when Lilienthal was up for re-appointment, Morgan went to the President and threatened to resign if his younger colleague was renominated. Roosevelt gave Lilienthal a new nine-year term, but Morgan did not quit.

LAST STRAW

While disgusted with Morgan's attitude, Norris and the administration liberals overlooked this because of their belief in his sincerity.

His persistent and militant espousal of the power pool and his friendliness with utility leaders,

however, aroused their anger and finally their active hostility. This came to a head a few days ago with the discovery of an unpublished speech that Morgan made Dec. 30, 1936, before the American Economics association.

The address was carefully guarded from the press. No copies were given out and requests for it were refused at Morgan's office.

Morgan mentioned no names in his speech, but the numerous derogatory references in it were taken by his TVA colleagues and Norris to be clearly aimed at him. Some of the caustic expressions used by Morgan were: "Embittered and prejudiced persons," "the socially irresponsible Napoleonic complex which dominates some so-called reformers," "nonsensical" and "impractical enthusiasts."

Morgan also took some slaps at the holding company act, rural electrification, public ownership and the ability of the government to manage great projects.

These statements were viewed by the White House group as direct criticism of the President's policy, and the President said nothing publicly, but Norris came out with a hot blast.

PLAIN TALK

Henry Wallace took no chance of there being a slip-up in his radio speech the other day, in which he turned a candid and critical spotlight on resettlement administration, inherited from ex-Brain Trustee Rex Tugwell.

Nobody knew what Wallace was going to say until two hours before he went on the air. Contrary to his usual practice, the agriculture chief wrote the entire speech himself, consulted none of his editorial aides.

The radio hour was 1 o'clock. At 11 in the morning, M. E. Gilford, head of Resettlement administration, got wind of the speech, read it, urgently asked that certain portions be deleted.

But Morse Salisbury, agriculture's broadcasting chief, told him it was too late.

"Besides," he added, "Wallace wrote this speech himself. You couldn't blame any of this on a ghost."

There were no revisions and no deletions. Wallace went on the air and delivered the plain-talking address as he wrote it.

AT HOME

Representative Charles A. Anderson feels at home on Capitol Hill. The Democratic newcomer from St. Louis spent 19 months overseas during the war, and his former captain is now Senator Harry Truman while his wartime major is Senator Bennett Clark, both of Missouri.

Anderson came through the war without a scratch. His two terms as district attorney for St. Louis county proved more hazardous.

He prosecuted the notorious Meunach gang. Late one night, while driving to his suburban home, Anderson's car was forced off the road and into a deep ditch. The attack was blamed on the underworld. Anderson was a long time recovering from the smash-up, still walks with a limp. For his work in combating vice and criminals, Anderson was twice awarded St. Louis' annual medal to its "outstanding citizen."

Blue-eyed, 37 years old, Anderson is an ardent Clark-for-President booster. Legislatively his main interest is taking care of veterans. He plans to introduce a pension bill for World War men and their dependents.

I once knew a forest ranger, stationed high on a remote peak, who had no telephone and whose

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

This department belongs to The People. Letters to the editor on various subjects are welcomed and will be published, provided they do not contain abusive and personal references. Their publication does not necessarily imply the opinions they express are shared by The Journal. Letters must be signed, although signatures will be omitted upon request.

SHOULD HAVE \$4 A DAY

To the Editor: I saw the ad and news piece in your paper about the elderly men offering themselves for \$1 a day. Now that is a nice thing to do, isn't it?

They know they can't live on \$1 a day, if they have to pay rent, gas, water, lights and keep up a car or buy one; and all those taxes.

What is a man going to do that has a family? Any normal person knows that this is the worst thing that can hit this country.

What are our young folks going to do? How are they going to raise a family if they have to compete with a bunch like that, which lets their pride ruin the whole country just because they don't want to take charity.

If everyone here would stop work and refuse to go to work until they got \$4 a day, a liveable wage, why we all would be getting \$4 a day.

No one can live decently under \$4 a day around here, when you have to buy a car and pay these ungodly prices for groceries and everything we touch.

Leave it up to the people and ask them to write in and give their views.

I dare you to print this in your paper so others can see it.

L. PALMER, Costa Mesa.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Well-known writer has suggested putting a new face on some of our silver money. What it really needs is a handle—so you can hold on to it better.

Some of Lil' Gee Gee's friends declare she acts as if she were wandering in her mind.

That's all right. She can't go far.

West Indian stamp pictures Columbus using a telescope—not invented until a century after his death. We expect any day to see our own postage come out with a stamp showing George Washington telephoning Martha from Valley Forge.

Customer—Are those doughnuts fresh?

Clerk—I don't know, madam. I've only been here a week.

When the millennium comes the lamb will lie down with the lion and the hair will lie down without grease.

BACK TO SCHOOL

"Make a sentence using the word FANATIC."

"Garret? You fanatie is the same as a 'garret'?"

Lil' Gee Gee says Joe Bung-starter sprained her wrist shaking hands. Ah, a monkey wrench!

She—When we get to the hotel, dearest, let's try not to look as we've just been married.

He—Good idea, darling. You carry the suitcase.

Dear Homer: Can you telephone from a submarine? Reader.

Of course, anybody can tell a phone from a submarine.

Ivory Ida wants to know why they don't call them sousie parties instead of house parties.

Luncheon Special: Broiled oyster cracker under glass, 15 cents.

Science News

The government believes it has found a new spring wheat, resistant to rust, the most serious forms of rust. This crop disease last year did damage of approximately \$100,000,000 to North Dakota alone.

Casual conversation with eastern tourist who said if this was sunny California he would try cloudy New York. There was a chance to do a little chamber of commerce work, so I says to him, don't get discouraged; if you stay long enough it will be warm and sunny. Time corrects most of the weather errors.

The conversation drifts to the habit of slumber and how to sleep when someone in the next room snores. Now that is what has often been referred to as an exasperating situation. Ever try to sleep when some fellow near you has snoring low waiting for the point he can run the chromatic scale as easily as Paderewski can move his fingers over the ivories? And then there is the fellow who only snores intermittently, and one of those intermittent boys. The pitch you sit up waiting for the next note. Well, one of these cases occurred while a friend of mine was out west in a small room where several guests had to bunk together. Among the number was one of those intermittent boys. He snores and snores, and then finally skipped a few. At last a long pause and one of the boys couldn't stand it any longer, so he said: "Thank God, he's dead." Do you snore?

Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

And then there is the story about an Ohio man who came out in 1922 to spend part of the winter. He became interested in the orange industry, and had decided to buy a grove. He had made a choice, but before the deal was closed a cold snap arrived, and it was quite prevalent that oranges had been damaged. He called at the office of the realtor who was handling the deal and said he had heard on the streets that the loss to citrus had been considerable. The realtor assured him that no damage had been sustained, whereupon the Ohio man said he was surely glad to hear that as he had 160 acres back in the home state, and he was going home to plant it to oranges. Remember, this is only a story.

The Lions are going to listen to an address entitled: "It's Fun to Be Human." That's what I thought until I heard about conditions in Europe. And then when I read about some of these comedians being accused of domestic cruelty, well, they can be funny, but not human.

The annual meeting of the Bobby Burns Society of Orange county is to be held next week in Anaheim, and Alex Walker has not yet found out that I'm not a Scotchman, so he says for me to be there. The last time I attended a Bobby Burns banquet they served haggis, and I up-proached the piece de resistance with the stealthy tread of a Hopi Indian. I won't be so suspicious this time.

Fred Merker yields to the symptoms which terminate in the flu. So he's home, and if he feels like I do he has my sympathy, if that helps any. But it has been my experience over a long period of years, occasionally interrupted with visits from the flu, that sympathy is a nice gesture, but a poor remedy. There seems to be a flu epidemic sweeping the country. The fellow who is handling the broom reminds me of the clerk who sweeps the sidewalk in front of the store and never sees the broom. He just sweeps regardless of time or place or individual.

This is an uneasy time to be program chairman of a service club. You pick your speaker, and then the flu takes him. Then the work starts all over again. After making several telephone calls, and getting answers from only a few through no fault of the telephone company, you sort of feel like giving up, and then someone flips you a stack of yellow bills. But it is a starting point, and before you realize it you have landed a speaker, and hardly know how.

The way I have sized up the European situation is that there is a war coming, but no one seems to know just when.

In discussing the recent weather and the effect on the orange industry one of the publicity departments soothingly refers to it as a "period of low temperatures." Now for a piece of neat diplomacy that wasn't too bungie. It skimmed right over the top without colliding with a zephyr. And then along comes Park Roper who ventures what he hoped would be an original inquiry: "Is it cold enough for you?" That's what they used to ask Park back in the Dakotas.

One Man's Opinion

By X REPORTER

Strange as it seems, I like to get letters from strangers. That I do not answer them all is not so strange, for I probably read more letters from persons unknown to me than any individual west of the Mississippi and north of the Mexican border. I mean really read them.

I know what the thrill must be for amateur short-wave wireless operators who reach and reach out into the ether and all of a sudden strike the wavelength of some other amateur far down across the equator and half way around the world.

They talk to each other a moment or two, and then "lose" each other, perhaps never to meet again via the ether or otherwise.

This and the letters I read that come from strangers remind me of the seafaring days of old when sailing vessels bound in approximately the same direction or even sometimes in opposite directions, weeks away from any port, would leave to while crews and officers chatted together and told stories of home and the ports they had come from or were bound to.

I once knew a forest ranger, stationed high on a remote peak, who had no telephone and whose

only means of contact with the lookout man on the other peaks in the farflung area they guarded, was by heliograph.

They'd gossip together, these men of the high and wide wilderness. Dots and dashes of sunlight reflected across the miles would tell how Andy's new baby was getting along, that Old Man Smiley's youngest daughter had run off with a shepherd, or what Mother McClard had promised to cook for some of the boys for Sunday dinner.

Nothing much important, you see, but positive that we're all whizzing along in the same general direction and that, with our simple needs, simple desires and simple thoughts, we're a fairly decent lot after all, and are related through the fact that we're all trying to puzzle out the real facts beizing along in the same direction.

In the stack of mail I explore each day I never fail to find a few nuggets, some small, some large, to add to my small store. And I can sense the presence of a kindred spirit sometimes even before opening the envelope.

Mind speaks to mind across broad oceans and bottomless chasms.

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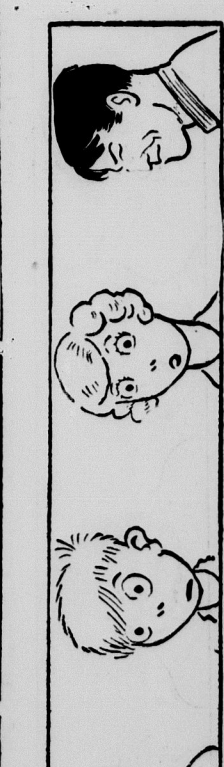
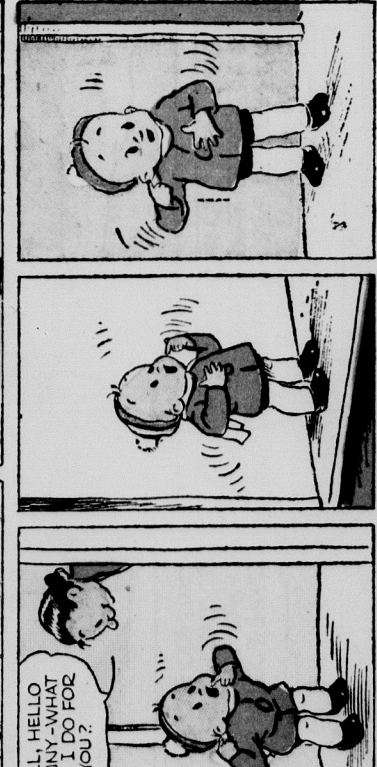
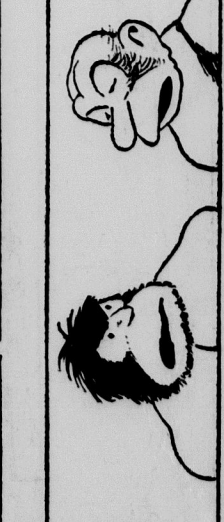
WHEEL

by VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



HERBY

by CARL LEWIS



COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1937

COMIC SECTION

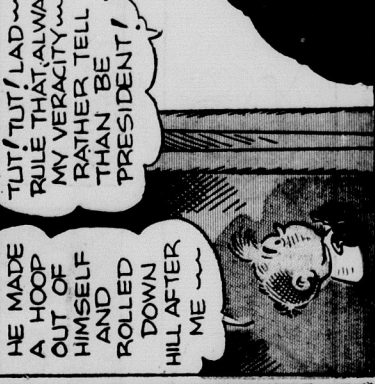
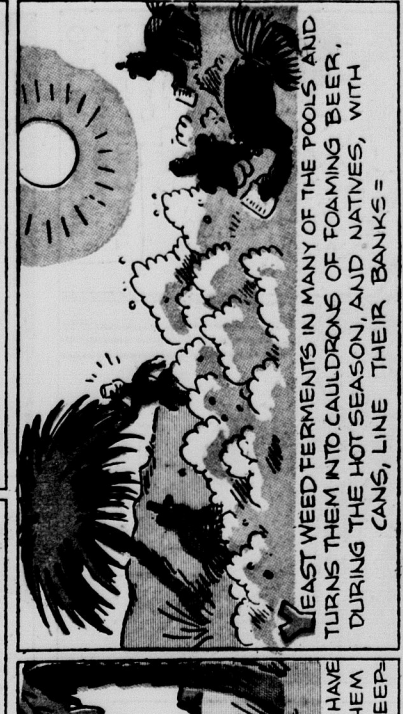
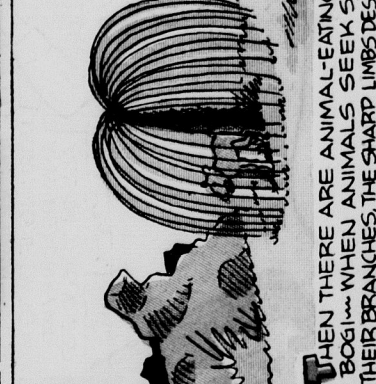
THE BROS. CHES & WAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE



Margie North



Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHARLES COLL

SUSPICIOUS OF THE DOCTOR THAT ROUSOFF CALLED IN TO EXAMINE ALLAN, MYRA AND CURLY USE THE MECHANICAL EYE TO FOLLOW THE MAN AS HE LEAVES THE LONELY ENG-USH MANOR.

THAT'S FUNNY- HE HAS STOPPED JUST OUT- SIDE THE WEST GATE.

HELLO- WHAT'S ALL THIS- SOME NEW KIND OF CINEMA DEVICE?

ALLAN- Y-YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE YOUR OWN WONDERFUL INVENTION?

LOOK! THAT MAN IN THERE- SURELY YOU RECOGNIZE HIM AS THE DOCTOR- WHO--

NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE IN MY LIFE!

CURLY THIS REALLY IS TRAGIC- IF WE'RE TO SAVE YOUR COUSIN FROM THIS CONSPIRACY I'LL HAVE TO PLAY ALONG WITH THAT DOCTOR... KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT REFLECTOR, WHILE I SLIP INTO A NURSES UNIFORM.

GOOD GRIEF! THE DOCTOR'S NOT LEAVING- HE'S COMING BACK TO THE HOUSE!

HOW INTERESTING

IN MYRA'S ROOM I'LL HAVE TO DO SOME FAST WORK BEFORE THAT DOCTOR RETURNS IN THE MORNING IF I'M TO MAKE ANY HEADWAY AT ALL IN THIS WEIRD CASE.

I'LL SLIP INTO ALLAN'S PRIVATE OFFICE WHILE EVERYTHING'S QUIET- HE'S BOUND TO HAVE MADE SOME KIND OF NOTES ON THE IMPROVEMENTS HE PLANNED FOR THE MECHANICAL EYE.

OH! DR. ZABNOW! YOU GAVE ME A FRIGHT... I THOUGHT YOU HAD GONE

SO? AND WHAT MIGHT YOU BE HERE, MAY I ASK?

BUT, BEFORE MYRA CAN REPLY, A SHRIILL SCREAM ECHOES THRU THE DUSTY HALLS!

IT'S, CURLY! WHERE ARE YOU?

HELP! MYRA OH!;

Boots

By **Margie**

YES, INDEED! BUT HAVEN'T YOU HAD ENOUGH?

HERE YOU ARE

OH, G-R-A-I-N-D! WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

WHO TOOK MY WHISKERS?

OH OH, POOR RIP VAN WINKLE!!!

GEE! I WISH WE HAD MORE STRING

WAIT! I'LL GET SOME

WHAT DO YOU SAY WE CALL A HAIT BOOTS! YOU MUSTN'T OVER-DO, YOU KNOW

OK! CATCH

I SAY I'ISNT ANYONE HERE TO DRIVE US HOME? MY WORD!

OH, LETS WALK

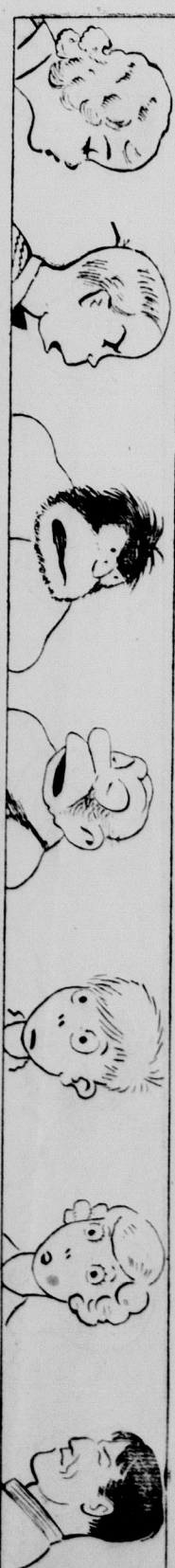
TEK TEK! YOUNG LADY YOU SHOULD REALIZE THAT YOU BELONG TO THE WEAKER SEX, AND IT'S SILLY FOR YOU TO TRY TO KEEP PACE WITH US MEN FOLKS

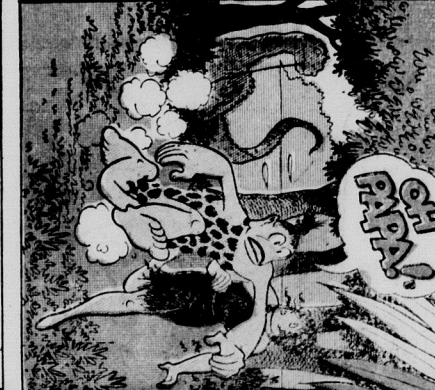
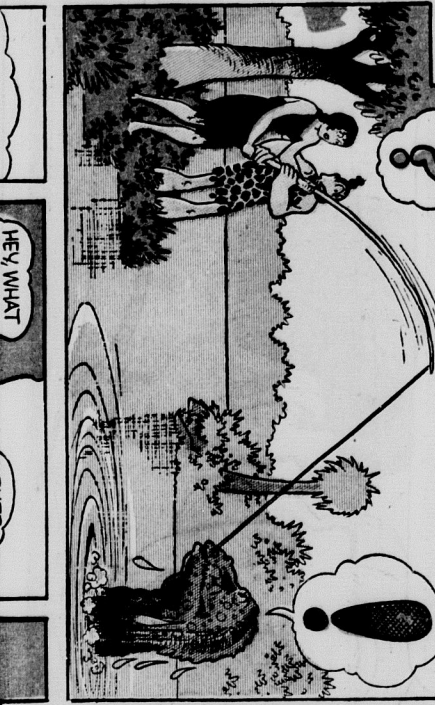
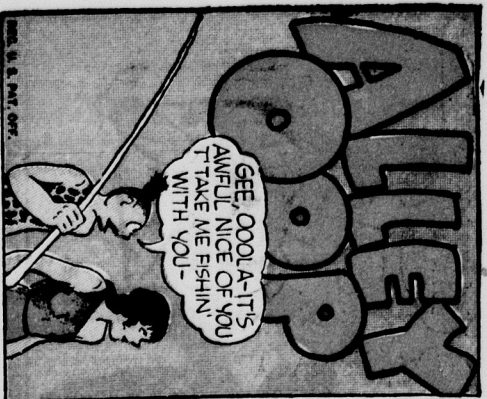
BOOTS, YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF! I SEE, RIGHT NOW, IT WAS A GOOD THING I CAME ALONG TO LOOK AFTER YOU

NOW YOU RUN RIGHT INTO THE HOUSE AND TAKE A WARM BATH- THEN LIE DOWN FOR A REST

OH, I HAVEN'T TIME! I HAVE A DATE

SURE! I'M DUE AT THE GYM IN TEN MINUTES- FOR SOME EXERCISE





DINNYS FAMILY ALBUM

WEEK AFTER WEEK WE'VE PRESENTED MANY OF THE STRANGE CREATURES THAT HAVE COME AND GONE DURING THE PAST MILLIONS OF YEARS OF THIS OLD WORLD'S HISTORY, BUT WHAT OF MANY WHERE DOES HE FIT INTO THIS REVIEW OF TERRESTRIAL LIFE? WHERE, AND FROM WHAT DID HE ORIGINATE? WITH ONLY THE MOST MEAGER DATA FROM WHICH TO WORK, SCIENTISTS HAVE ADVANCED MANY THEORIES, AND FROM FRAGMENTS OF SKULLS, BROKEN BONES, AND A FEW TEETH, SEVERAL VERY ANCIENT MAN-LIKE CREATURES HAVE BEEN RECONSTRUCTED.

THESE RECONSTRUCTIONS WILL MAKE UP THE SUBJECT MATTER OF THIS PANEL FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS—

